

# The Kelowna Courier

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Monday and Thursday

No. 47

## Packinghouse union executive members



New executive of local 48, of the International Teamsters' Union is shown in the above picture. Officers were elected yesterday at the conclusion of the annual convention of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (TLC). By a margin of 5-4 delegates favored joining the independent U.S. Teamsters' union.

Left to right they are, recording secretary, William Fleck, Kelowna; Mrs. R. Geddes, Oliver; vice-president, Mrs. Ann Bolen, Kaleden; Mrs. Alice Miller, Keremeos; Mrs. Sophie Townrow, Osoyoos; secretary-treasurer W. A. Darroch, Westbank; and president Allen Hesford, Naramata. —Cameo Photo.

## Position "ludicrous" declares hospital chairman in opposing union demands

"Our position is ludicrous," said J. I. Monteith, chairman of the Kelowna hospital board, in addressing the members of the conciliation board appointed to render a decision on the current dispute between the Kelowna Hospital Society and the Hospital Employees Federal Union, Local 180, which convened in the Kelowna Court House on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Monteith made this remark after both he and W. Black had submitted their respective briefs to the board. Mr. Black represented the union.

Mr. Monteith pointed to the fact that the department of labor had instructed them (the hospital board) to negotiate with the union, but that department of health and welfare had sent out a directive to them to submit a budget based on 1954, without any increments not contracted for at that time.

**LIST REQUESTS**  
Mr. Black opened the case for the employees, by reading a 12-page brief, covering many phases of hospital work, and contracts that were in force in other hospitals.

The concessions asked by the employees, as outlined by Mr. Black were: (1) Six cents per hour, with a two year contract; (2) two and one-half times the pay for statutory holidays (regular time plus time and one-half for working the day; (3) three weeks' holidays per year after working five years, and four weeks after working ten years.

Mr. Black pointed out that, whereas the productivity quotient of the hospital worker was up 4.5 percent in the past few years, and that it was necessary for this worker to receive at least a 3 percent annual increment to keep abreast with rising cost of living, the Kelowna hospital employees had received no increment.

In addition, he submitted a copy

of a letter from the Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare, stating that any increases in wages and salaries over the approved 1954 level, would be the responsibility of the board concerned.

**FREEZE ORDER**  
Mr. Black stated that the first negotiations with the hospital board at which time they turned down the conciliation officer's suggestion of a \$5.00 increase for 1955, and a further \$5.00 for 1956, had taken place long before the freeze order.

After considerable discussion, the matter was left in the hands of the conciliatory body, who will return their verdict to the department of labor through their chairman, W. H. Morrow, of Vancouver.

### FOUR WEEKS HOLIDAY

In defence of the request for holidays, he pointed out that nurses receive four weeks per year, and that hospital workers and in special orderlies and laundry workers, had every bit as much contact as nurses, and were as greatly in need of the holidays. However, to be reasonable they were asking for less holidays, he stressed.

Mr. Black also said he felt that it was not a question of inability to pay, rather that it was a question of whether the board felt the workers were entitled to the same consideration as similar workers in other B.C. centers.

Mr. Monteith thanked Mr. Black for his excellent submission of the facts, and tabled his own brief statement, prepared by the board of directors of the Kelowna Hospital Society.

The facts against acceptance of the contract were mainly the government's "freeze order", issued by the B.C.H.S. on May 2, 1955, which stated that hospitals were to submit budgets on the basis of 1954 expenditures, with any salary increments called for in the 1954 contracts being honored by the B.C.H.S.

In addition, he submitted a copy

## Award contract for Deep Creek Peachland road

Dawson, Wade Construction has been granted the contract for reconstructing two miles of road between Peachland and Deep Creek.

Contract was awarded in Victoria this morning. It is presumed work will start immediately. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the road north of Summerland.

The Deep Creek-Peachland section of the highway will do away with a lot of curves presently existing.

### COUNCIL MEETING

The Kelowna City Council will meet tonight in the council chamber at 8:00 o'clock.

## Glen Phillips installed president Kiwanis Club

Glen Phillips on Tuesday night was installed as the new president of the Kiwanis Club of Kelowna. Other officers installed were James Burnstall, past president; T. Gregory, vice-president; W. Clark, treasurer and Rev. D. Perley, secretary. Directors installed were: J. Doell, S. Duggan, J. Dyck, J. Gordon, P. Perkins, A. Warren and F. Williams. The installing officer was T. Jenner, Vernon, governor of Division 5.

The installation dinner was held in the Royal Anne and representatives of the city and other service clubs were present. Following the dinner many friends of the Kiwanians joined them for dancing.

Mayor J. J. Ladd expressed the city's appreciation of the work the Kiwanians had done during the year on behalf of the community. Ross Donaldson proposed the toast to Kiwanis International and Past Lt. Governor O. W. Johnston replied. J. Doell gave the toast to the ladies to which Mrs. J. Gordon replied. E. Burnstall's several vocal numbers were appreciated by the gathering.

Mr. Burnstall, retiring president, reviewed the club's activities during the past year. He pointed out that the club has only a membership of 28 and cited some of the highlights of their activities.

These included: assistance to Sunnyvale school and a gift of \$400; the sponsoring of a public forum on mental health; participation in the Jubilee celebrations, including the park program and a float in the parade; the sponsoring of the schoolboy traffic patrol; work at Osprey Park; assistance to the Farmers of Canada; the maintenance of the food locker to assist needy families; kid's day, peanut sale; the automobile show in the arena and other activities.

**ACTIVE YEAR**  
Mr. Phillips in his acceptance address promised the members an active year ahead.

Governor Jenner told the members that Kiwanis was 40 years old and had 4,000 clubs. He said that International's slogan for the year was "Build as few men."

The objectives set up for Kiwanians this year were:

1. Rededicate ourselves to the strengthening of home, church and school.
2. Combat the causes of juvenile delinquency and youthful constructive service to youth.
3. Recognize the threat of mental and emotional illness and support programs for treatment and rehabilitation of sufferers.
4. Aid and participate in civic, defence organization and training.
5. Foster better understanding between urban and rural people and promote farm-city week.
6. Encourage programs of closer



GLEN PHILLIPS

co-operation and understanding between men in government and men in business

7. Lead and educate in citizenship responsibility.

8. Strengthen the friendship between Canada and the United States through increased knowledge and understanding of each other.

9. Practice a world-wide good neighbor policy, using every opportunity for friendly interchange with other peoples of the world.

10. Strive for peace through effective armaments control and support of the principles of the United Nations.

## Try to avenge earlier defeat

Packers' intermediate team will try to avenge their 13-7 drubbing at the hands of the Penticton Vees last Thursday, when they meet the Peach City team here this Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Packers will be playing without the services of Buddy Leidler, defense man who moved up to senior ranks to fill the vacancy left by the injury to Jack Kirk.

## Wage increases requested by teachers would cost taxpayers \$30,000 this year

## Death-knell of Okanagan fruit union is sounded by convention delegates

(Special to The Courier)

PENTICTON—Delegates attending the tenth annual convention of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (TLC) sounded the death-knell of the packinghouse union over the week-end.

Despite the fact that delegates from Penticton and Vernon locals, and one from Summerland, walked out of the convention hall, the majority voted in favor of joining the International Teamsters Union.

The convention witnessed a definite sign-up with the Teamsters' union; the walk out of a group of delegates; election of an entirely new executive, and passing unanimously a resolution calling for a federal royal commission to investigate all phases of the fruit industry. In addition, a number of resolutions of importance to both the valley industry, labor and the general welfare of Canada were endorsed by delegates.

Allan Hesford, of Naramata, was tiling on the fence. There is an issue elected president of the group, and there is no use denying that. Other officers are Mrs. Ann Bolen, As far as I am concerned, it is not Kaleden, vice-president; William a case of whether you decide for Fleck, Kelowna, recording secretary; the teamsters or for the federation, Westbank; Mrs. R. Geddes, Oliver; it is rather that you avoid a split," he declared.

**NOT ELIGIBLE**  
George Snowden, of Kelowna, president of the FFVWU and director of the organization in the packinghouse union, today is without a job. Under the new set-up, the secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters' Union, W. E. Darroch, of Westbank, takes over the post of director of organization.

Mr. Snowden was not eligible for office, in view of the fact he was not an accredited delegate.

Even the opening of the convention on Friday was somewhat dramatic. Delegates had been seated only a few minutes when Mr. Snowden got up and made his position clear. "I have been asked by quite a few people to make my stand decisive. They seem to think I am sitting on the fence."

After delegates did reconvene Friday afternoon and listened to John Sweeney, of Seattle, secretary-treasurer of the western conference of teamsters' Penticton and Vernon delegates and one from Summerland left the convention.

**DELEGATES LEAVE**  
When the delegates said "We're walking out" they were answered by fellow workers on the other side of the fence with "goodbye".

They left the meeting despite the impassioned plea for unity by president George Snowden; TLC vice-president R. K. Gervin and Mr. Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney said "this is one of the great things in our democracy process, the right to be able to do what we want to do."

"But I will predict that they will be breaking down the doors to get back with us."

The voting was 30-24 to join the teamsters' body, and reflected a split in the fruit workers' ranks since a strike last fall. The 16-day stoppage ended September 9 when the union accepted a five cent an hour wage increase and other concessions. During the strike the teamsters had offered financial assistance to the workers.

Shortly after the strike was settled, Brian Conney was relieved of his post as director of organization in the FFVWU, and on October 19, Mr. Snowden took over.

One informed source in Penticton stated that after the dissidents had walked out, they had conferred with a representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, but the group was informed that they did not want the dissidents unless Jan. 20, 37 30 fog Jan. 21 36 21 11H-S Jan. 22 40 31 60H-S

George Whitaker, Kelowna, maintained that such a committee would be most helpful as it would be able to "shuffle" labor around the valley. "It's almost impossible to harvest the crop with local labor, especially when it comes to picking a two million box McIntosh apple crop," declared another delegate.

Avery King said that if growers were not getting adequate labor, possibly the farm labor service is at fault, and that it may be necessary to strengthen this department. John Kosty of Vernon, stated that both is getting more difficult to obtain every day. People do not like working on the land, he stated.

Claude Taylor, South Kelowna grower, declared the fault may possibly lie with the individual grower. "The day has come when a grower was good enough for farm labor," he remarked. Today the average grower wants up-to-date accommodation.

Several other delegates readily admitted that these orchardists who were short of help, invariably were those who did not have good accommodation.

Resolutions dealing with tariffs on imports of U.S. soft fruit, and amending tariff regulations on imports, were adopted with little discussion. Another resolution, which was approved dealt with the establishment of grades for tree fruit growers' stock. It also carried.

Another resolution dealing with the tariff on pears, was approved. It asked that representations be made to the federal government for

If wage increases requested by teachers in Kelowna School District 23 are approved by an arbitration board, it will cost the district \$60,000 a year, half of which will have to be paid by the City of Kelowna.

This was learned this morning as the stage appeared ready for opening of arbitration proceedings. Last week, Mr. Justice Wilson ruled in Supreme Court that the school trustees must arbitrate collectively with the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association, but it is understood this only applies for this year only. Reason given for the collective arbitration was that the trustees failed to notify the teachers individually, whereas the board wrote to the federation as a whole.

The \$30,000 increase to Kelowna represents about 3½ mills. Charles Ovens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, is quoted as saying the right to arbitrate is "fairly obvious."

"And it was fairly obvious that if Kelowna had succeeded in establishing this system, Vernon, Revelstoke, Enderby and probably other Okanagan boards would have tried to follow it."

**AFFECT ALL BUDGETS**

Meanwhile, Frank M. Reder, liaison officer for the B.C. School Trustees Association, said teachers' salary demands for 1956 will greatly affect all budgets during the current school year expenditures. At the present time, all school districts, with very few exceptions, are faced with requests and demands for teacher salary increases, he added.

"If this type of professional bargaining body continues to press for annual salary increase demands each January, in addition to receiving the automatic September increases, the local economy and taxpayer source of revenue will surely become a critical matter," comments the liaison officer for the association.

"Information as supplied by the association's headquarters on latest salary developments, reveals that out of a total of 81 school districts in the province over 30 districts have been obliged, due to demand, to adjust teachers' salaries for the ensuing year's operation. In addition, a further 30 districts are attempting to negotiate teachers' salary requests by February 14th deadline. Salary negotiations in six school districts have broken down and arbitration proceedings are being introduced.

**BLANKET INCREASES**  
The liaison officer further comments that the present method of blanket salary scale payments, applicable to teachers regardless of their classroom performance, is rapidly reaching a saturation point of financial endurance in certain localities. He continues by stating that a more logical and realistic system should be given early consideration to teachers' standards of merit shall determine salaries in the teaching profession of this province.

**FIRE ALARM SYSTEM**  
PEACHLAND — Information is being sought regarding the improvement in the fire alarm system in the municipality of Peachland in order to better serve all residents of the area.

back with us. The voting was 30-24 to join the teamsters' body, and reflected a split in the fruit workers' ranks since a strike last fall. The 16-day stoppage ended September 9 when the union accepted a five cent an hour wage increase and other concessions. During the strike the teamsters had offered financial assistance to the workers.

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## The weather

	Max.	Min.	Pre.
Jan. 19	35	28	54-S
Jan. 20	37	30	fog
Jan. 21	36	21	11H-S
Jan. 22	40	31	60H-S

## Royal Commission request passed by fruit growers after prolonged debate

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

VERNON — British Columbia fruit growers want a federal royal commission to investigate every phase of the tree fruit industry.

This was made clear following one of the longest debates ever witnessed at a growers' convention in the last decade. A contentious issue from the start of the three-day parley which concluded around midnight Thursday, the convention delegates did not settle down to business until the issue was debated for over five hours.

Amendments to amendments highlighted the debate when president A. R. Garrish called for the discussion of two royal commissions (one provincial and the other federal) resolutions and three resolutions which would have called for enquiries by independent bodies.

Growers finally settled for the federal royal commission, and the other resolutions were tabled in quick order.

Delegates finally agreed on rewording the resolution which calls for a commission to conduct "an exhaustive study and enquiry into all phases of the tree fruit industry to determine the cause or causes of it being a depressed industry in an expanding national economy."

In recent years, the net returns stand for re-election. T. S. Towgood, of Osoyoos, was also defeated in the race for governor's honors. He was replaced by H. W. Byett, of Osoyoos. Other members of the board are: K. Watson, Vernon; James Snow, Kelowna; J. G. G. Butler, was dropped from the board of governors of B.C. Fruit. I. J. Mr. Butler who named Penticton, W. Gordon, right, Oliver; president of the company upon the A. R. Garrish, Oliver; J. Wells, replaced by A. K. Loyd. He was Summerland and John Erickson. The board will meet its own president.

F. A. Stevens, Kelowna, as drop-quality leader from Oliver, did not

(Turn to Page 6, St. y 1)

## Junior fruit judging champions



Two fruit-wise Penticton youngsters were honored at the annual BCFGA banquet tendered by the City of Vernon and the Vernon Board of Trade last week. The youngsters shown above being congratulated by BCFGA executive member, Eric M. Tait, Summerland, are from left to right, John Zibin and Bob Surkovic, winners of the J. R. J. Stirling Memorial Trophy as top team contesting in the junior fruit judging competition, conducted annually by the BCFGA. The boys were coached by M. P. D. Trumpour, district horticulturist, and J. Campbell, of the Penticton High School teaching staff.



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## A royal commission?

After several hours of debate on Thursday the delegates of the BCFGA convention finally sorted out a welter of resolutions, amendments and amendments to amendments and decided they wanted a royal commission appointed by the federal government to investigate all phases of the fruit industry.

This action by the fruit growers was but an indication of the restiveness that is growing more and more apparent among the various farming groups in this and every other country. Farm economy, broadly speaking, is in a depressed state throughout the whole world. This is particularly noticeable in Canada where the rest of the nation is enjoying a buoyant economy. The fruit and other agricultural producers naturally ask why this state of affairs exists.

In calling for a royal commission, the fruit growers, we believe, were expressing their frustration. They want to know why the producer receives such a small proportion of his fruit's selling price. True, he has been given a breakdown of the figures and an explanation of the functions of the various channels perform, but he still feels that somehow, somewhere, there must be some way to steer more cents per box back to him.

It would be natural to assume that this attitude would imply some restiveness with the fruit industry's marketing procedure, but this, however, would appear not to be so. It is true that some delegates have criticized this or that procedure and that some locals have presented resolutions advocating altered policies, but there would appear to be little or no widespread dissatisfaction with the present general setup. Delegate after delegate at the convention emphasized that in advocating an inquiry or a royal commission there was no implied criticism of either B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. or its personnel.

It may be that one of the hopes is that as a result of the commission the fruit industry may obtain better rail rates and, perhaps, more protection from foreign products through increased tariffs or dumping duties. As of today, the latter would seem to be a faint hope. Ottawa's tariff

hands are tied up with GATT and other agreements and the government is presently most reluctant to deviate in any way from those agreements. However world conditions may change by the time any royal commission presents its report, and, if the report so recommends, it might then be possible for the government to give this industry greater protection.

It is, of course, one thing to ask for a royal commission and another thing to get one. Ottawa may take the stand that the problems to be investigated are local problems and none of its concern. A federal commission presumably would be charged with an investigation of the whole Canadian fruit industry. What happens if Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia should feel that their sections of the industry need no investigation? Would Ottawa then feel it should proceed with an investigation costing a good many thousands of dollars?

The fruit growing area of British Columbia is calling upon Ottawa for assistance. This, then, is the time that a hard but realistic fact must be faced. Of the five fruit area representatives in the House of Commons, only a solitary one has the ear of the government. The industry's position would be stronger had it more advocates in Ottawa.

Assuming that Ottawa does agree to name a commission as requested, it will be Ottawa which will lay down the limits of the investigation. It may or it may not be appointed for several months; it may or it may not be sitting when the BCFGA delegates meet again next January. Presumably there will be sittings in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. If the consumer level is to be investigated there must be many more sittings. Then the evidence must be carefully studied, conclusions reached and a report written. All this is not going to be done in the span of a few months.

A royal commission may eventually supply the growers with some of the answers they are seeking but they are going to have to wait for those answers.

## Changes in governors

There comes a time in every organization when the personnel must change. Time marches on and changes must come. However the changes taking place in the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. are of interest not only to the fruit growers who are primarily affected, but to the whole population of the fruit growing area. The governors play an important part in the functioning of the marketing system under the present setup, therefore any change in personnel must have an effect either for the better or worse.

It is for this reason that most people will regret to note the omission of two names from the board, L. G. Butler of Kelowna and Albert Millar of Oliver.

Mr. Millar has been associated with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. since it was brought into the present marketing setup. Indeed he was a member of the Loyd committee of the BCFGA which after weeks of consideration drafted the present marketing scheme for the growers. Since 1939 he has ac-

cumulated a great deal of experience which could be of value to the organization, but no one can hardly blame him for wishing to withdraw after the past decade and a half of hectic years.

No man, the saying goes, is indispensable and that is probably quite true. Nevertheless there are many who believe that the board of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. will be somewhat weaker as a result of the absence of Mr. Butler. The growers of the Central Okanagan, for reasons which they doubtless felt were sufficient and valid, decided to dispense with his services on this board, as they had every right to do. Whether or not their decision was a wise one is another matter. Certainly the majority of non-fruit men who are interested in the fruit industry and who follow it closely are of the opinion that Mr. Butler added much strength to the board of governors. He is respected as a successful grower and a man of hard common sense. B.C. Tree Fruits will go on without him, but there will be times when his counsel and energy will be missed.

## The Indian "incident" story

On Friday, in its noon news broadcast, CKOV took exception to the news story regarding the reported Indian-construction crew incident which this newspaper had carried on Thursday. On Monday daily papers and radio stories had carried a story to the effect that armed Indians had driven off a bridge construction crew of the General Construction Company. The Courier story quoted several officials as saying that there was no truth in the story.

Why CKOV should take such a stand on its dignity is rather difficult to understand as it was not mentioned in our story except inclusively in the general statement "radio and daily newspapers." It was our understanding that the story was originally broken by a Vancouver station.

Just to keep the record straight, we would point out that the story carried by this newspaper was based on the following:

Two long distance telephone conversations with Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, who had seen the story in a Victoria paper.

Two long distance telephone conversations with the Vernon office of the federal department of Indian Affairs.

A personal interview with Mr. D. Gough,

resident engineer of Swan, Wooster and Patners, bridge engineers.

A personal interview with Mr. Craffe, resident engineer of the General Construction Company.

Our news story quoted these responsible sources and, we believe, reported what they said accurately.

As yet none of them has neither retracted his remarks to this newspaper nor has criticized this newspaper's report of his remarks.

## Note and comment

Important Canadian news and official statements just don't get into American newspapers, declares the Ottawa Journal, which adds: "The truth is that the only way by which Canadians can get noticed in the United States press, or much noticed, is to have more quintuplets — a pretty rugged regime. Speeches just get into the wastepaper baskets."

If you want something done, give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do the job!

## Will We Be Telling Our Children?



## Who remembers when?

From the files of The Kelowna Courier

### FIFTY YEARS AGO—1906

It has been learned with regret that H. S. Scadding, who has been agent for the CPR in Kelowna, for the past eight years, has tendered his resignation effective March 1. He will make his home in Toronto where several relatives reside.

Some practice games were played last week in the new curling rink. The ice proved very fair and it is hoped to have it in perfect condition in a few days time. The club will be glad to welcome new members and the older members will do their best to initiate tyros into the mysteries of the game. Membership fee is \$5.00.

### FORTY YEARS AGO—1916

The new Masonic Chapter was formally inaugurated on Monday, with appropriate rituals.

The "Sicamous" found it impossible to reach Peniticon on Monday owing to the ice that drifted south into the shallow water there. The regular run of this ice was said to be eight inches thick, running to two feet in places where it had piled.

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Kelowna Hospital Society showed its affairs to be in an improved condition, despite a loss on operations of \$1,693 for the year 1915. The following were elected to the directorate: Messrs H. B. Burtch, G. A. Fisher, P. DuMoulin, G. W. Binger, A. N. Harker, J. W. Jones, P. B. Willis, B. McKenzie, W. Har, G. A. Meikle, M. Harwood, D. Lockie and M. D. McTavish. At the first meeting of the new board, Mr. Willis was chosen president and McKenzie, vice-president.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO—1926

The firm of Norris and McWilliams, barristers and solicitors, has been dissolved. Mr. McWilliams retains the firm's former offices in the Rowell building and Mr. Norris has opened up an office in the Casorso block.

It was said that a twelve foot seam of coal was struck on Bear Creek by two prospectors last week. The outcrop is said to be seven miles from the mouth of the creek and it would be possible to construct a wagon road to the property.

January is usually a snow month in the Okanagan and this year is doing its best to live up to the tradition. A fairly heavy fall ten days ago had almost melted away when its place was taken by a still heavier fall which rapidly covered the ground with several inches of white mantle.

Temperature is mild and a thaw has since set in.

At the annual meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. H. Trench; vice-president, E. O. MacGinnis; secretary, E. W. Barton; council, H. V. Craig, W. Green, R. S. Moe, T. G. Norris, F. B. Lucas, F. M. Buckland, N. M. Foulkes, G. S. McKenzie, W. W. Pettigrew, and A. T. Treadgold.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO—1936**  
Kelowna residents were shocked today to hear of the death of King George V, which occurred at five minutes before midnight Monday, January 20, 1936. His Majesty had been ill but nine days, his passing being due to bronchial catarrh, impairing action of the heart. He died in his sleep.

The King's body has been taken to Westminster Hall. The Prince of Wales has been proclaimed King as Edward VIII.

A memorial service will be held in Kelowna on January 21 at 11 a.m. at All Angels Church at 11 a.m. this being the time of the late monarch's funeral.

J. D. Pettigrew headed candidates for council in the civic election. Aldermen McKay and Harris were re-elected. The plebiscite, on the Union Library, was endorsed by a vote of 430 in favor and 177 against.

**TEN YEARS AGO—1946**  
The returning B.C. Deacons received a tremendous reception in Kelowna on January 19 when the gallant men led by Lt. Col. Harry I. H. Angle, detained at the CNR station, and triumphantly marched through the city streets.

Thousands of Kelowna residents as well as many visitors from as far south as the U.S. border and from the north as far as Prince Rupert gathered for the event to do honor to the men and say "Welcome home and thanks for a job well done."

Three people are in the hospital and six others are recovering, the result of a head-on auto crash on the Vernon road last Saturday.

Six members of the Malloch family of Rutland, occupying one car were all injured and occupants of the other car, Olga Hanet, of Rutland, and William D. Blackburn and Jack Potheary both of Armstrong, escaped with cuts and bruises. Charges have laid against Blackburn, the driver of the car and Potheary.

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., through their advertising manager, have come up with a new idea. To commemorate the discovery of the popular brand of apples, the McIntosh, one hundred and fifty years ago, the Federal Government will be asked to issue a postage stamp, bearing the picture of a "McIntosh apple."

## Mixed freight

G. E. MORTIMORE

A truck was drawn up to the curb. New people were moving in to the corner house that night. I stopped on the sidewalk to let two men pass by, carrying a chestfield.

As they vanished into the dim interior of the house, a child's voice cried: "My little wagon."

It was a cry of grief. The child himself was out of sight in the shadows, but a light shining from somewhere deep in the house showed up the wagon parked in front.

There was a very small red wagon and it had a tilt to the left side, a kind of list to port. Apparently one front wheel was crippled. Maybe it had been smashed in transit by a piece of heavy furniture.

So the wagon stood there by itself, the boys in the house carried the more useful things. And the small boy uttered his thin cry of distress.

I didn't hear any more from him. A man said: "We'll handle the heavy stuff first, and then we can get the rest of it shifted around."

Little boys can be a nuisance on moving day. They get under foot. There isn't time to nurse them along, and answer all their questions.

But as I walked past, trying to look as though I was minding my own business, I was haunted by the sight of a small figure standing bewildered among the mumble of furniture in the half-darkness of a strange house, and crying for his broken wagon.

The wagon was one of the most important objects in his world. Perhaps he had it for his birthday. In the house where he used to live, he trundled it around with a cargo of odds and ends, playing at being a truck driver. It has acquired a personality.

Now he was in another house, at night, and the wagon was broken, and the grown-ups bustled around as though nothing was wrong. When those people are settled in their house, I hope they will find time to fix the wheel. Perhaps the boy has forgotten about it by now. But that, very still, rings in my head. There was real pain in it, the pain of a little boy who doesn't understand.

## Letters to the Editor

### SALE OF FIRECRACKERS

The Editor,  
The Kelowna Courier,  
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Sir:  
A little while ago we had a referendum on the sale of liquor and now you suggest a referendum on the sale of firecrackers. Now I want to remind you that yourself and the Board of Trade took great care not to have a referendum as regards the bridge across the lake and yourself and friends have misted the premier as regards this. As far as I am concerned, the bridge will have a certain amount of nuisance, but I don't know or not if you are aware that the Communist have a representative in most all local districts and in case of war with the

Russians, trouble will come from certain persons in the locality. A road around the lake would be the most wonderful thing for all residents in the Okanagan Valley also tourists, like the portion of road between Summerland and Peniticon. You probably know there used to be a road along side of the lake between Peachland and Summerland.

Probably to appease business in Summerland the road was put higher up so as to run through the business section of Summerland and now again they are rebuilding it. If the money had been spent on the road along the lake side, nothing could have been better and a lot of retired people would build residences especially along the west side of O. Kede's. Same thing applies to the know all as regards to creeks and lakes in the district. However many of the government officials still keep to the old name such as Bear Creek, and not Lambly Creek, Sawmill Creek not Bellevue Creek, Canyon Creek not KLO Creek. Also Mr. K. H. H. only Kelowna Creek when it gets by the Courier and the nuisance ground. I have a map of this locality where all these names are changed and I have been wondering, Mr. Editor if you had something to do with it.

Yours truly,  
H. H. JOHNSON  
Kelowna, B.C.

### APPRECIATION

Editor,  
Kelowna Courier  
Dear Sir:

At the annual meeting of the Kelowna Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, a resolution was passed, instructing me to write and thank you for the invaluable co-operation you have given Red Cross throughout the year. Long may you continue to do so.

With kind regards,  
Yours sincerely,  
W. METCALFE,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### FRUIT SALES

To The Editor,  
Kelowna Courier

On January 13, 1956 the Oliver local of the Farmers' Union held a meeting in the American Hall. Mr. Burt Wiess and Alfred Biech gave reports on the F.U.B.C. convention held at Mission, B.C. on November 24-25, 1955. One of the resolutions originating in the Oliver local and passed at the F.U.B.C. was Repeal of complaints from the Okanagan Growers, tourists and consumers in the four Western provinces, indicate that Okanagan tree fruits and ground crops are not properly marketed and distributed in the way of costs, availability, quantity and condition and whereas tree fruits and ground crops are district No. 2's (F.U.B.C.) main source of income and livelihood.

"Therefore be it resolved by the Farmers' Union of B.C. to ask every Farmers' Union local in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba about their views regarding B.C. fruit supply, condition, cost and availability and further more what suggestions or constructive criticism they have to offer."

The Oliver local passed a resolution to write to the B.C. Fruit Board and Tree Fruits Ltd., endorsing the stand taken by some of their members.

Re: Direct selling. Quote: "Briefly outlined, in order to increase sales it has been suggested that some method of direct selling be embarked upon so as to enable any individual, organized group or retailer, coming into the area to purchase fruit in any quantity desired, either packed in orchard run lots or as naked fruit, that all prices be set and all sales be controlled by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., with the packing houses acting as agents and all receipts going into the pool, as at present, that all expensive packing be eliminated where it is not wanted, in short, eliminate as many charges as possible between producer and consumer in all areas with easy access to the fruit growing areas; that all business be done on a cash and carry basis with no credit being given."

Furthermore it was debated that with such fruit available farmers and storekeepers would be able to come in from the Cariboo, the Fraser Valley, New Westminster, Vancouver, East Kootenays and all present points in Alberta and take out, in case of farmers their yearly supply of fruit in regular packing boxes, crates and cartons or even loose in the back of cars and trucks and in the case of storekeepers, adequate quantities to supply their customers at the peak of production and thus eliminate a large part of the cost of packing and distribution. Such a policy would greatly increase the sales, enable growers to move unwanted varieties, such as early black cherries, peaches, plums, etc., increase the percentage of the consumer's dollar going into the growers' pocket and also greatly improve public relations between the grower and the consuming public.

Yours truly,  
FRANCIS L. HORIK,  
Secretary of Oliver Local, 204  
Farmers' Union of B.C.

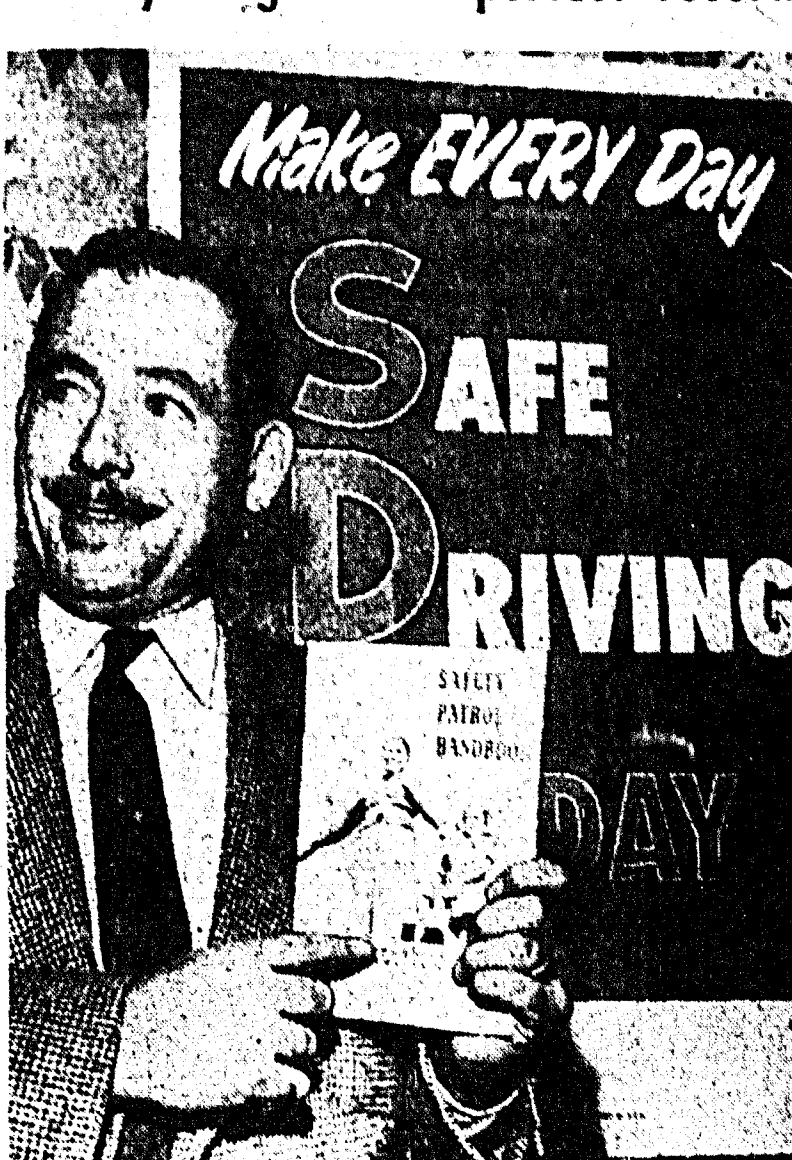
## Penticon has words over civic pamphlet

PENTICON — Warm words were heard at a recent council meeting, during the discussion of the proposed new Penticon publicity pamphlet, funds for which are being provided out of civic funds. Eventually the threatened storm quieted down.

Alderman J. G. Harris, chairman of the council's pamphlet-planning committee, reported to council that his group had tentatively decided on supporting a multi-color job, as being the best kind of advertising the city could get. This would probably require the pamphlets being printed at the coast.

Mayor C. Orrer Matson said that he felt that this would hardly be the proper, and that the \$3,000 of tax-

## Safety league sets perfect record



A field marshal in an army of 3,000 which has never lost a soldier in 17 years of continuous fighting is Don Mackay, director of the Ontario Safety League. Don travels about 40,000 miles a year organizing safety patrols in schools to make the roads and highways safe for children. In the 17 years of operation, the league has not lost one child when patrols are in operation. The league system of training high school students to be their own traffic officers has been adopted by 22 communities throughout the province.



Half of the league's "traffic officers" are girls, half are boys. They operate as shown by Sonia Kupnicki in Oshawa. Given a Sam Brown belt and cap, the patrolers are stationed at intersections and hold the youngsters back until traffic is clear. If any of the children disobey the patroller, a youngster's "court" decides the penalty, usually something like reciting a verse in school. With a perfect record, the league expects to expand with the co-operation of schools, service clubs and parents-teacher associations.

—Central Press, Canadian Photos

payers' money that is being contributed to this project should be kept in town. This would mean, if agreed, that in place of a full \$3,000, and some other arrangement would have to be made. Meanwhile, the new executive of the Penticon Board of Trade met, would be issued. He said that he and spent considerable time on the felt that such a leaflet, if attractive, would be equally as effective as the other, and at the same time keep a large sum of the city's own money amid its own wage earners' money.

After some discussion, Alderman J. G. Harris asked if the Mayor would like to have him resign from the pamphlet committee, and his Worship immediately said that he would not want this, but felt that he, himself is fully entitled to his views, particularly on a matter of such basic principle.

Finally, Alderman Harris remarked that perhaps, after all, the city al-

### DARING PIONEER

First woman to make a balloon ascension is believed to have been a Madame Thibault in Lyons, France in 1784.

### LOYAL SETTLERS

New Brunswick was created a separate province in 1784 after a big influx of United Empire Loyalists.

### CUTIES



"Why don't you and your mother stop arguing and get together — and make up my mind?"



## Residents to honor memory of Scotland's poet, Robert Burns, at AOTS dinner

Honoring the immortal Robert Burns, Scotland's beloved poet of the 18th century, the A.O.T.S. Men's Club of First United Church will sponsor their fifth annual Burns Night dinner in the church hall this Friday evening at 6:15 p.m.

Scottish dancing until about midnight will round out the evening dedicated to the memory of a man who appreciated fun and merriment.

Preceding the dinner, C. M. MacKenzie, president of the A.O.T.S. Men's Club, will give the address of welcome. Mr. Ralph Jamieson, while Mr. Burnett and Mrs. Hyde will team up for the closing duet.

Dancing will follow with the Scottish Country Dance orchestra providing the music. Included in the instrumental quartet are Billy Murray, Mrs. Alister Campbell, Mrs. Abe Milne, and Alex Marr.

With additional tables being set up on the balcony, the affair will cater to about 550 people this year but there is indication that even this increased accommodation will not meet the demands of all people wishing to attend this colorful affair.

Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of the A.O.T.S. with members of the Friday Night Club assisting with the serving.

**MOST USED**  
Lead pencils sell at the rate of 9 to 1 over other types of writing instruments.

**The Eldorado Arms**  
Ideally situated for your regional CONVENTION. We can offer every facility for your convenience. For further particulars phone 2123.

**HUGH BARRETT, Manager,**  
43-11c

## MR. and MRS. LOUIS RENAUD

Take much pleasure in announcing their new association with Kelowna —the

## Chez Louis

A dining room designed to provide a fine atmosphere for discriminating diners.

We sincerely appreciate the opportunity of being in Kelowna and shall strive to maintain a rigid standard.

We invite your club or group for private dining or just you and your gang at the "Coffee Break"

"SEE YOU AT 275 BERNARD AVE."

this  
year  
see

## EUROPE

as close—as inexpensive as your "at home" vacation spot

### in travel hours

—via CPA's famed Polar Route, Europe is only 18 hours away from Vancouver! A swift, modern Super DC-6B "Empress of the Air" will speed you to Europe in luxurious comfort... leaving more holiday time for continental travel!

### in travel costs

—on CPA's "Pay Later" plan, the world's lowest-cost budget travel arrangement, your return fare to Europe costs only \$75 down, with up to 24 months to pay the balance. Choose luxurious "Empress" first class or thrifty "Princess" tourist service. Fly CPA to Europe... and save!

### bringing family or friends to Canada?

... CPA lets you send that prepaid air ticket now! A small down payment brings a relative or friend to Canada (just \$40 one-way tourist Europe-Vancouver)—and you can budget the balance in up to 24 monthly payments.

### today—see your travel agent for full information!

**Canadian Pacific  
AIRLINES**

WINGS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



## Box office hangs out S.R.O. sign for Macbeth

The S.R.O. sign is hanging out on the ticket office of the Empress Theatre where on Wednesday night a capacity audience will see the Canadian Players present one of Shakespeare's outstanding tragedies, Macbeth.

The play is sponsored by the Rotary Club which has found a ready sale of tickets. On Thursday morning when the plan was opened for the exchange of tickets for definite seats, Brown's Pharmacy was almost mobbed and by ten o'clock there were few seats left. By noon less than a dozen undesirable seats were unchecked on the plan.

Douglas Campbell, who plays the title role as well as directing, focuses full attention on the strange and excitable nature of Macbeth. Lady Macbeth is played by Frances Hyland, who has well merited her international reputation through her performance in London's West End and at Ontario's Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

The verse of the play is full of wild, strange illusion of things felt, rather than seen. In the Canadian Players' Production nothing is added to detract from the inward struggle of Macbeth. Under Campbell's direction, Lady Macbeth is a woman with a hard, small soul. Neurotic to a frightening degree, who goads Macbeth into the terrifying murders he eventually perpetrates.

The vivid portrayal of the characters of Macbeth and his wife is the pivot upon which this production hinges, and amongst the supporting, are many of Canada's finest and best known artists. The whole production is closely knit and moves swiftly towards the climax which is the outcome of Macbeth's fevered mind.

Stage properties are kept to a minimum—several tables and stools, lights and a few platform levels. The actors move within the physical limits of the stage, but the audience travels with them across the bleak heaths and through the castle of medieval Scotland.

### Engaged

#### WOOD-STIRLING

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stirling, 419 Royal Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dorothea Seager, to Mr. William George Wood, of Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 18, at 5:00 p.m., in the Chapel of Roses, Pasadena, California.

## Have leading roles in Macbeth



**DOUGLAS CAMPBELL**  
Who in addition to directing the play will have the title role.



**FRANCES HYLAND**  
Brilliant young Canadian actress who will have the role of Lady Macbeth.

## Tickets available this week for KLT production

"The holly bears a savour as bitter as any gall," says the old familiar Christmas carol, and these words might describe the sudden pang which most people have felt at some period of their lives during the festivities at Christmas. It is this irony of Christmas which is portrayed so skillfully in "The Holly and the Ivy," the three-act play to be presented by the Kelowna Little Theatre at the Empress Theatre on February 8th and 9th.

"The Holly and the Ivy" is, above all, a play of mood and changes of tempo. Helping to create a lighter note in the family gathering at the vicarage is Michael, the younger brother who is of call-up age and is home on leave from the army for Christmas. Cast as "Mick," as he is affectionately known, is Bill Creese, a newcomer to the K.L.T. Mr. Creese has had some experience with the Summerland Singers and Players group, and is quite at home on the stage.

Appearing for the first time in a Kelowna Little Theatre play is Hugh Bernau, a member of the Oyma Players, who will be well-remembered for his excellent characterization in "Children's Hundreds." Mr. Bernau has appeared in numerous Oyma Players' Club entries in the North Okanagan Festival, and was seen in Kelowna last season when this group presented the excellent one-act comedy, "Devil Among the Skins."

Directed by Mrs. D. M. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Ron Irwin, "The Holly and the Ivy" also features in the cast Harry Aldred, Mrs. Dave Chapman, Mrs. W. Creese, John Woodworth, Mrs. S. M. Gore and Mrs. John Woodworth. Reserved seat tickets will be available starting Wednesday at Brown's Prescription Pharmacy.

## Miscellaneous shower honors January bride

Last Thursday evening, close to 25 friends of the bride gathered at the First Lutheran parish hall to honor Miss Ruth Ochs at a miscellaneous shower prior to her marriage to Mr. George Cooper which took place last Saturday.

Posed under a fish net of crepe paper laden with confetti filled balloons was the bride's chair, while the gifts were arranged on a table to her left. Her sister, Miss Lareine Ochs, who was chosen to be her maid of honor, and Mrs. R. L. Wilson assisted the bride in opening her gifts.

Several interesting games were played during the evening and refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

## Auxiliary plans Valentine ball

Mrs. F. E. Hyland, who together with Mrs. S. D. Walker, is convening the Junior Hospital Auxiliary's annual Valentine cabaret, reported to the regular January meeting of the auxiliary held last Monday, that tickets for the event are now in the hands of all members.

Planned for Friday, February 17 in the Canadian Legion hall, the affair is being handled by several capable committee members and promises to be another outstanding social event worthy of the auxiliary's sponsorship.

Three new members, Mrs. John Godfrey, Mrs. Hendrick Van Montfort and Mrs. T. Exelby, were welcomed into the auxiliary by Mrs. Ronald Prosser, president.

Looking ahead to future activities, Mrs. Prosser was named convener for the hospital fair to be held on the hospital grounds on Wednesday, May 16. Conveners for the various booths have also been named.

The auxiliary went on record as supporting the Local Council of Women's resolution calling for a meat inspection area covering the entire Okanagan Valley.

## Eggs provide nutritious variety for winter menus, declares economists

Did you know that eggs are one of our most valuable foods? They are considered valuable, not only from the standpoint of food value, but for economical reasons as well. Eggs may not be the answer to every meal problem but they certainly come close to it. They can be used in some way in almost every course and in almost every meal. They not only taste good, but they are easy to cook as well. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture suggest some ideas for egg dishes to satisfy January appetites.

It is a well known fact that a fruit whip, eclairs and cream puffs breakfast containing protein is a with rich cream or custard fillings, satisfying one and makes one feel better and less tired after a long morning's work. Eggs can high-light breakfasts these winter days and there are ways to cook them that will please everyone in the family. Breakfast eggs can be served soft, medium or hard cooked, shirred, poached, scrambled or fried. For Sunday morning breakfast, French toast or a fluffy omelet served with crisp bacon adds variety.

Eggs can be a great help in planning lunches or suppers. Egg sandwiches go well with piping hot bowl of soup and, if there is a young cowboy in the family, be sure to serve him western sandwiches. Then, for a party luncheon, try chop some onion, green pepper and ham and add to a well-beaten egg with a little milk and salt and pepper. Cook in a greased pan until egg is set on both sides. Hard cooked eggs may be sliced or deviled and used to garnish salads or luncheon dishes. Waffles or omelets served with sausages or bacon are other suggestions for lunch. Then, for a party luncheon, try cheese soufflé.

Eggs may be baked and used in various casserole dishes. Try them in a medium thick cream sauce, cheese or tomato sauce seasoned with onion or a little curry. Pour it into a greased casserole and let stand a few minutes until depressions can be made in it with a spoon. Now break the whole eggs into the depressions and top with buttered crumbs. Bake this in a moderate oven just long enough to allow the eggs to become firm.

Now we cannot forget egg desserts such as custard with all its variations. One of the most interesting ones is Floating Island and children love it. Instead of putting the egg whites into the custard itself, whip them up separately and add sugar to make a meringue. Put this topping on the cooked custard and brown in a moderately slow oven.

There are many other delicious desserts made with eggs such as

## Births

### BORN IN KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL

RITCHIE: Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, 427 Rose Ave., on Friday, January 20, a daughter.

SMITH: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 1378 St. Paul St., on Saturday, January 21, a daughter.

MILLER: Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller, 930 Coronation Ave., on Saturday, January 21, a daughter.

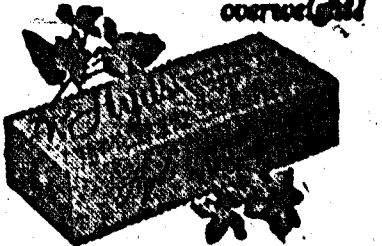
PACARD: Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Pacard, 3000 Tuff St., on Sunday, January 22, a daughter.

MACLAREN: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLaren (nee Eleanor Cowie), of Vancouver, on Wednesday, January 18, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

### PRIMITIVE JEWELRY

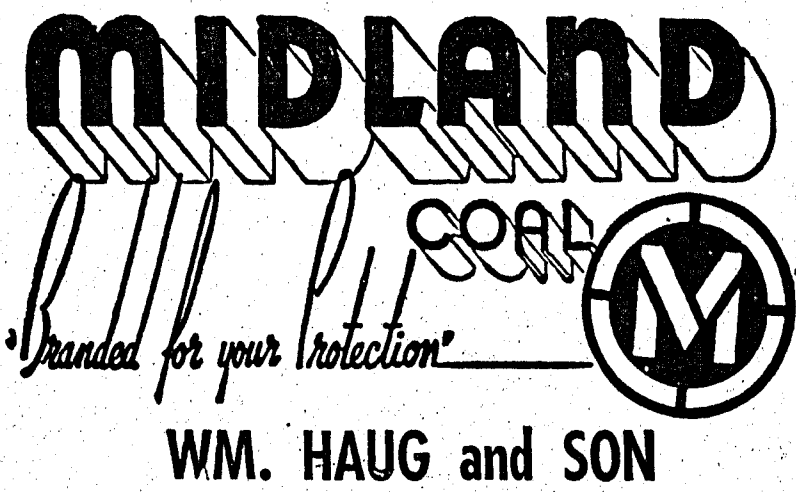
The earliest brooches—worn by men as well as women in ancient times—were bronze likenesses of animals.

### Ayds first aid for constipation



Loose weight—safely—easily  
No hunger pangs!  
Month's Supply—\$3.25

**BROWNS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY**  
34-11c



## Terrific PURITY offer!

New Self-Fitting

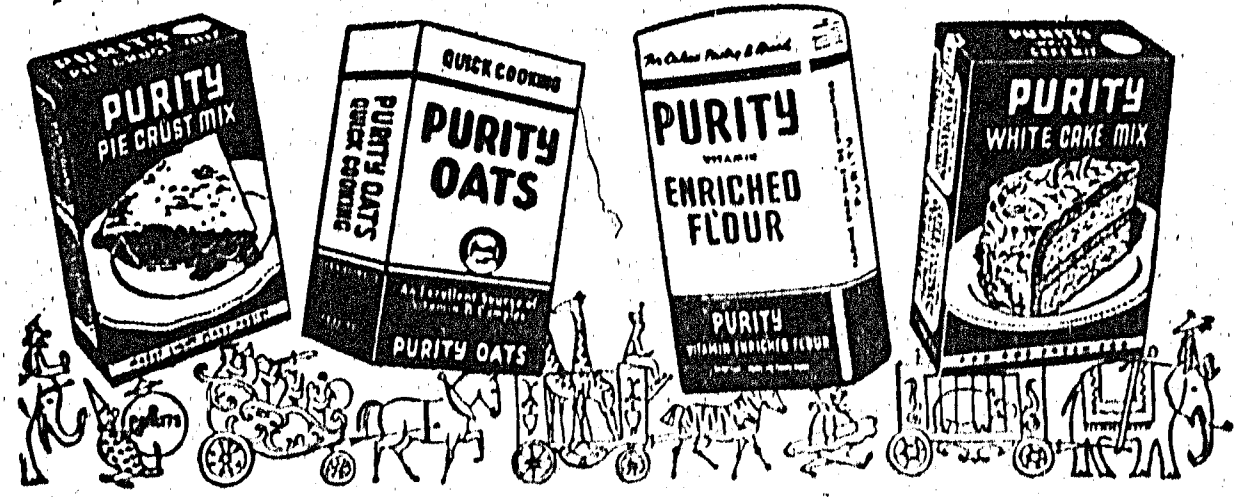
## Apron Hoop

with easy-to-make apron pattern

ONLY 25¢

with label, sales slip or box  
top from any one of the  
fine PURITY products

DON'T DELAY—OFFER LIMITED



MAIL  
COUPON  
TODAY

PURITY FLOUR MILLS LIMITED  
Station Q, Toronto 7, Ontario

Send me... Apron Hoop(s) with apron pattern. For each, I enclose 25¢ and box, top, sales slip or label from any Purity product.

NAME..... (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS.....

MAIL TODAY! (KEL)



## INTERESTED IN EXPANDING

A letter to council showed that Dentall's Ltd. are interested in 12 lots in block six, where they wish to put a larger plant for their ready-mix cement business. They expressed satisfaction with the lots, but are interested in finding out about the possibility of putting a spur track in.

## BE CLEARLY INFORMED

**CKOV**  
TONIGHT  
10:15 p.m.



The Honourable  
**KENNETH KIERNAN**

Minister of Agriculture

**WILL REPORT TO YOU ON THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATURE**

**SOCIAL CREDIT**  
Keeps YOU Informed

British Columbia  
Social Credit League

## Intermediates lose to Vees by 13-7 score

Penticton Vees intermediate team battled to a 13-7 decision over Packers in a game refereed by senior Packers Greg Jablonski and Alf Pyett, in the arena on Thursday night. Kelowna stands one game down on the southern squad, having lost two, won one against them.

Ex-seniors Jim Fairburn and Bathgate were the top men for the Vees, Fairburn earning six and one, and Bathgate two and five, for seven points apiece.

Bob Wolfe led the Packers, with two and three for five points, and both Bob Keil and Tom White earned three points, on two and one apiece.

Vees opened up in the first at the three-minute mark, when Kato notched the first one, and Fairburn, Taylor and Bathgate tallied in the next five minutes to put them in a 4-0 lead.

Packers rallied, and Wolfe opened their scoring at 15:27, followed by White three minutes later, to complete the scoring in the penalty-free period.

Vees repeated in the second, running up four goals on tries by Fairburn, Bathgate, Fairburn and Moore, before there was an answer.

White came through with the Packers only score of the sandwich session at 18:24, ending the frame at 8-3 for the Vees.

Les Schaeffer started the scoring for Packers in the opening seconds of the third frame, but Vees' Fairburn, Byers accounted for three goals, two of them within seven seconds. Keil came back with one, and Byers answered it two minutes later.

Keil came through again, and Wolfe put in one in the final minute of play, but Fairburn put the lid on the game by scoring with only 13 seconds of play left.

## Packers may play exhibition game against Canadians

Kelowna Packers and Vernon Canadians are planning an exhibition game in Vernon on Wednesday night, according to tentative plans now being made.

Kelowna plays on Tuesday, and are inactive until Saturday, when they meet the Canadians in Vernon. Canadians don't start their week's regular league play until Friday, so it was decided by Vernon president George Castonguay and a representative of the Packers' exec that Wednesday night would be a good one.

Vernon directors will attend tonight's Packers executive meeting to finalize the details of the game.

# Packers wallop Penticton Vees 9-1, but Elks hand locals same treatment

Kelowna Packers had a field-day with Penticton Vees in the home arena on Friday night, before more than 2,000 fans, trouncing them 9-1 and changing several factors on the scoring statistics.

The win gives goalie Dave Gatherum a good leg in his average, although Hal Gordon was improving his in Vernon at the same time.

Wing man Brian Roche made his 100th goal in OSHL play, and Mike Durban made it over the 150 mark.

Center map Bill Jones boosted his average with a hat-trick and Bill Swarbrick added two points to his total, working very well on the wing instead of his center spot.

Coach Moe Young and Jim Middleton kept up their point-per-game record, earning three and two respectively.

Joe Malo opened the scoring for Penticton, when he touched the puck in on a point shot by Hal Tarala that found its way through a forest of legs, giving Gatherum no chance to see it.

Swarbrick tied things up two minutes later when he took a pass close in from center, man Joe Jones, and whistled it in under Ivan McLelland's leg after he had made his play.

Durban made his big one on a flying power play, taking Jones' pass for a high hard shot that dented the twine.

Roche, playing close in for an opportunity, neatly deflected Young's still short, when he shot from the angle again on the fly.

Packers out-shot the Vees 34-27. **SUMMARY** First period — Penticton, Malo (Tarala), 2:01. Kelowna, Swarbrick (Kaiser), 4:19. Kelowna, Durban (Jones), 6:53. Kelowna, Roche (Young, Middleton), 10:41. Kelowna, Kaiser (unass.), 17:45. Penalties, Bedard, Mascotto.

Second period — Kelowna, Middleton (Roche), 00:42. Kelowna, Jones (Swarbrick), 7:16. Penalties, Jablonski, Bill Warwick, Hanson, Macopito, Bedard.

Third period — Kelowna, Jones (unass.), 18:31. Kelowna, Young (unass.), 18:10. Kelowna, Jones (Durban), 18:18. Penalties, Mascotto, and Jablonski (major for fighting), MacDonald.

KAMLOOPS — The Packers slipped badly in the Saturday night fixture in the northern city, going down to an 8-4 defeat at the hands of Kamloops Elks, who were smarting from an 11-2 defeat suffered the previous night at the hands of Vernon Canadians.

Kelowna had trounced the world champion Vees the night before.

The win for Kamloops broke a third-place tie between the two clubs, and marked the seventh straight defeat on Kamloops ice for the Kelowna club.

A crowd of 2,021 fans watched the match. Brian Roche scored his second hat-trick on Kamloops ice, and raised himself to second in goals scored in the league.

Ed Kassian led the Kamloops scoring parade with four goals; Hryciuk, second in league standing, scored two.

Kamloops leaped into the lead in the first period, sitting through the Kelowna team with impunity time after time. The four goals score in the first period was held down by fine play on the part of goalie Dave Gatherum and rookie defence replacement Buddy Laidler. Goals were scored by Kassian, Millard, Slater and Hryciuk.

Kassian also opened the scoring in the second, and half-way through the frame he made the third of his night's effort, without response from the Packers.

It was 17:54 in the frame, when Roche started his hat-trick, on a three-man play that saw him deke goalie Don Mook from close in.

Hryciuk scored early in the third, but Kaiser came back for the Packers, and Roche added two more, to put the boys within long reaching distance at 8:46 in the period. Kassian dampened the plan with another goal three minutes later, as Kelowna tried hard to make up for the deficit, but the game ended without further score.

Coach Kevin Conway suffered a bad shaking up in a solo collision with the boards, but came right back in the game.

Bill Jones received a charitable horse in the second, as the result of a stiff body check, and coach Moe Young took a puck over the ankle on a shot by Jim Hanson.

**SUMMARY** First period: Kamloops, Kassian (Hornby, Slater) 3:54. Kamloops, Millard (Hryciuk) 6:52. Kamloops, Slater (Ferguson, Hornby) 11:22. Kamloops, Hryciuk (Millard, Evans) 14:05. Penalties: Ferguson, Laidler, Conway, Slater, Schall.

Second period: Kamloops, Kassian (Hornby) 2:49. Kamloops, Kassian (Conway, Slater) 10:23. Kelowna, Roche (Middleton, Kaiser) 17:54.

Penalties: Hanson, Pyett, Busch. Third period: Kamloops, Hryciuk (Evans, Millard) 2:00. Kelowna, Kaiser (Middleton, Roche) 2:57. Kelowna, Roche (Young) 7:30. Kelowna, Roche (Middleton, Kaiser) 8:40. Penalties: Evans, Laidler, Laidler, Slater.

Referees Neilson and Gilmour called 113 penalties, two of them 10 minute misconducts to King of own, Roche (Young) 7:30, Kelowna, Vernon and Madigan of Penticton when they left the players' box to engage in a brief melee with players behind the Vernon net.

Penticton's lead at 14:42 in the first period on a goal by Bill Warwick was short lived as Canadians came back to tie it up at 16:50 when coach George Agar scored.

It was a tie game at the end of the first. Vernon scored four times in the second to Penticton's once even though Vees had the edge in shots on goal. The third period was wide open as eight goals were scored.

For the Canadians, Agar, Trentini and McLelland got two goals each. Other Canadian sharpshooters were King, Lowe, Hart and Harms. Penticton goal getters were Bill Warwick, Hal Tarala, Jack MacDonald, coach Grant Warwick and Joe Malo.

Dick Warwick was star for Penticton although he failed to pick up a point. Vernon's passing ability won the approval of the fans, who cheered their plays. Vees outshot Canadians 54-30.

Referees Neilson and Gilmour called 113 penalties, two of them 10 minute misconducts to King of own, Roche (Young) 7:30, Kelowna, Vernon and Madigan of Penticton when they left the players' box to engage in a brief melee with players behind the Vernon net.

## Three Kelowna rinks knocked out in Okanagan finals at Peachland

PEACHLAND—Mrs. M. Ferguson, of Peachland, led her rink to the Zone "B" championship and the right to compete in the B.C. playoffs in Kelowna next month, in play at Peachland on Sunday.

The only Kelowna rink to hit pay dirt was Mrs. Annie Alston's quartet who fought it out to a tie with Mrs. Theo. Young's rink, from Sumas, in the B.C. play-off.

Mrs. Alston's rink consists of: Myra Reigh, third; Gerie Johnson, second, and Pat Brownlee, lead.

Kelowna rinks knocked out in the play-offs were skipped by Thelma Owen, Leslie Cmolik and Doris Stevenson.

A total of 14 rinks competed in the two-day play-off.

## Elks handed 11-2 drubbing

VENON—Vernon Canadians had a field day against a shorthanded inept Kamloops Elks squad here Friday night, breezing home with an easy 11-2 victory that increased their OSHL lead to 15 points.

The Canadians vaulted into a 5-0 lead in the first and upped it to 10-1 at the second intermission before easing off to split a pair with the Elks in the third. Elks goalie Don Mook was peppered with 49 shots in the onslaught while Hal Gordon had only 19 to cope with.

Frank King and Walt Trentini fattened up the most with five points each. King got the only hat-trick of the night and added two assists, while Trentini scored twice and set up three more from the centre slot usually occupied by George Agar.

Agar took a rest, icing himself only twice all evening both on power plays. Elk coach Kevin Conway also played only a few shifts, but the reason was not so apparent.

Johnny Millard was dressed but did not play because of a flu bug and was sorely missed.

Johnny Harms and Willie Schmidt also fired a pair for the winners, while Tom Stecyk and Merv Bidowski added the others.

Billy Hryciuk was much the best for the disorganized Elks who seemed powerless to cover up in their own zone. Billy notched both Elks goals and was on the ice for almost the entire third period in a vain effort to boost the Kamloops total.

Pre-tournament indications are that the Dutchmen are strong, with a win over Paisley, Scotland, just after their Trans-Atlantic flight, and two decisive wins over Czechoslovakian "B" team, 9-1, 10-1, in exhibition.

A collection will be taken up at the game, and money will be forwarded to the Olympic Fund committee.

**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS**  
65c  
WILLOW INN

## Rockets beat Firemen 8-2

Ritchie's Rockets showed good form on Sunday night as they beat the Firemen 8-2, as the league leaders were playing without the services of some of their top stars. In the second commercial league encounter, Rutland Rovers defeated Rockets, tied by Frank Feist, each earning four points.

Two Packer intermediates, Buddy Laidler, and Bob Keil, doubled up as will be in Thursday's Courier.

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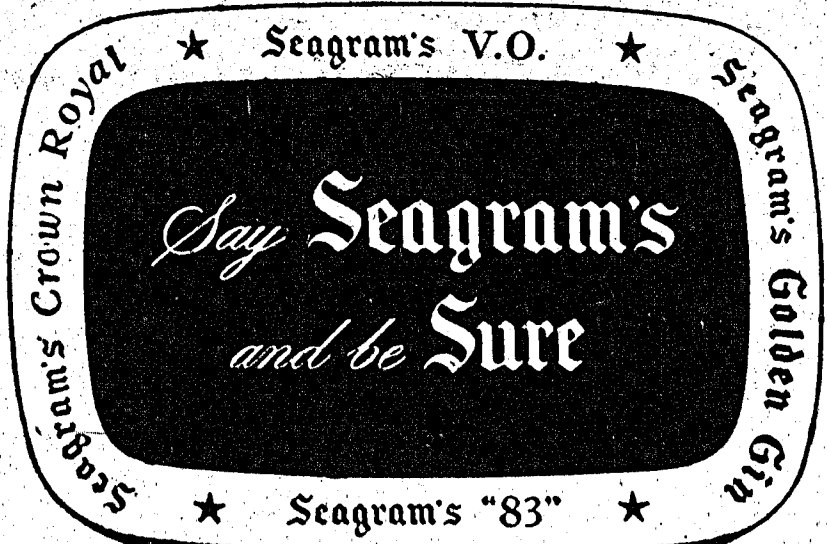
MOBILE RECRUITING TEAM

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February 1st

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AT AGE 65 the Government will begin paying you \$100 a month as long as you live. If you die within 10 years after age 65, the monthly payments will continue to your heirs for the balance of that 10 years. Thus, you will have paid \$7,299.36 for a minimum return of \$12,000.00—which will be even greater if you live past 75!

IF YOU DIE BEFORE 65 the Government will pay your heirs the total sum paid to the date of your death plus 4% compound interest.

There are several plans to choose from. For detailed information, consult your DISTRICT ANNUITIES REPRESENTATIVE, or mail the coupon below, postage free.

FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE  
To: Director, Canadian Government Annuities  
Department of Finance, Ottawa, (Postage Free)

Please send me complete information on Canadian Government Annuities.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
I live at \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Age when annuity to start \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
I understand that information given will be held strictly confidential.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

## Canadians trounce Vees 10-5

PENTICTON—Vernon's precision-like passing attack and a Penticton defence that wobbled spelled victory for Canadians Saturday in Penticton, by a score of 10-5 before 2,700 fans.

Penticton's lead at 14:42 in the first period on a goal by Bill Warwick was short lived as Canadians came back to tie it up at 16:50 when coach George Agar scored.

It was a tie game at the end of the first. Vernon scored four times in the second to Penticton's once even though Vees had the edge in shots on goal. The third period was wide open as eight goals were scored.

For the Canadians, Agar, Trentini and McLelland got two goals each. Other Canadian sharpshooters were King, Lowe, Hart and Harms. Penticton goal getters were Bill Warwick, Hal Tarala, Jack MacDonald, coach Grant Warwick and Joe Malo.

Dick Warwick was star for Penticton although he failed to pick up a point. Vernon's passing ability won the approval of the fans, who cheered their plays. Vees outshot Canadians 54-30.

Referees Neilson and Gilmour called 113 penalties, two of them 10 minute misconducts to King of own, Roche (Young) 7:30, Kelowna, Vernon and Madigan of Penticton when they left the players' box to engage in a brief melee with players behind the Vernon net.

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HOCKEY

MEMORIAL ARENA

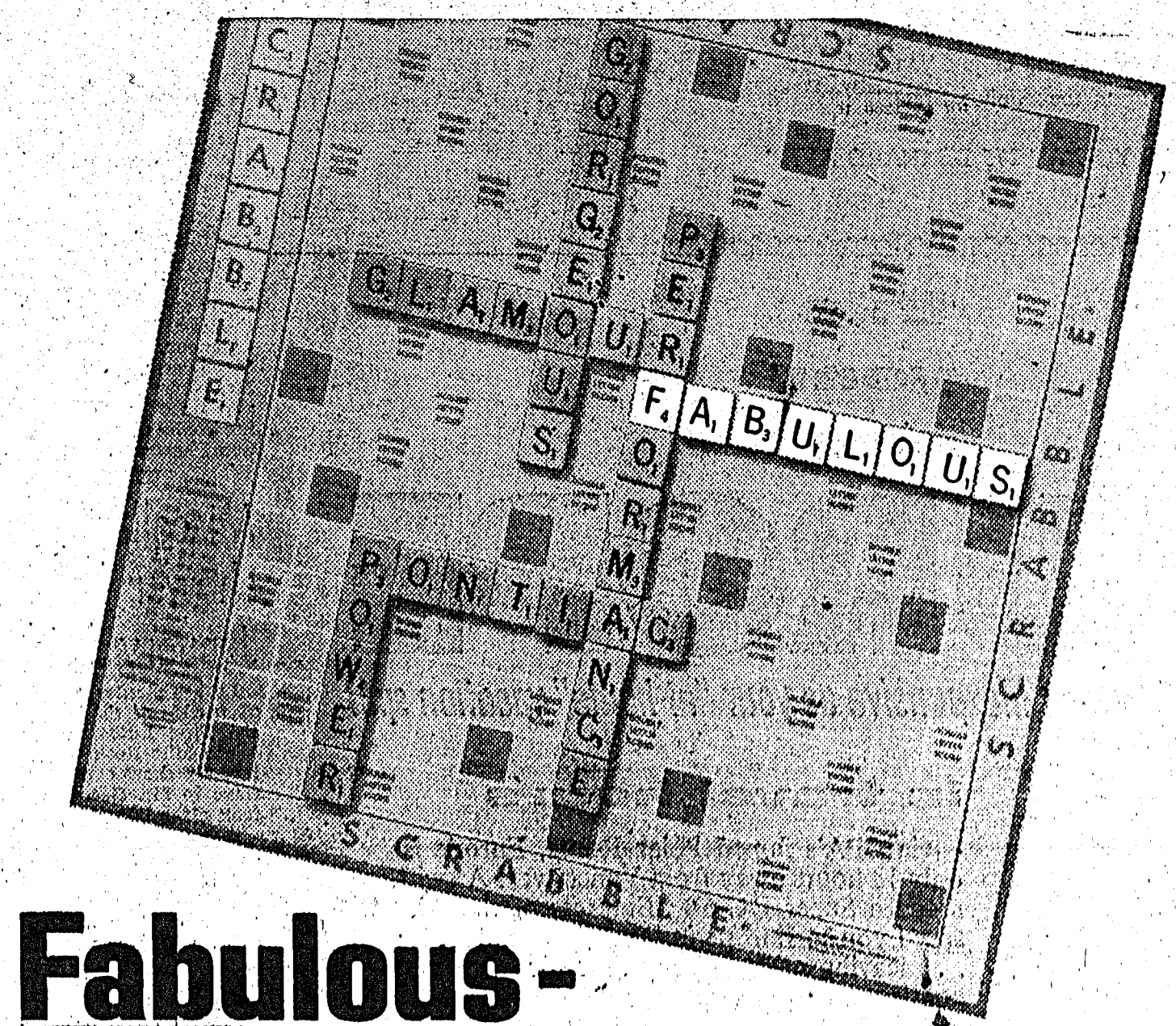
TUESDAY, JAN. 24th

Game Time 8.00 p.m.

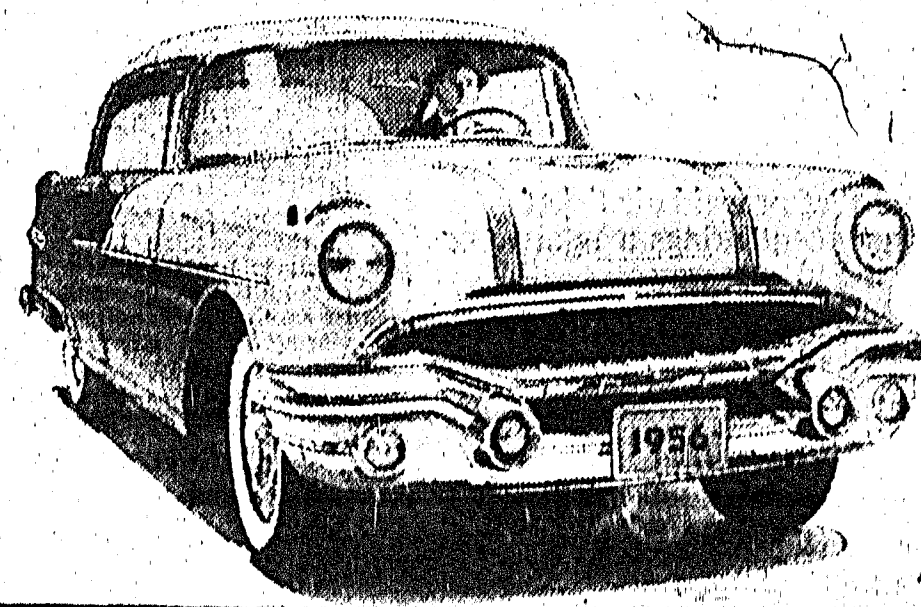
KAMLOOPS ELKS vs. PACKERS

All Seats Reserved 1.40  
Behind Wire and Sections 2, 5 and 6 1.15  
Students 50¢

Children 25¢

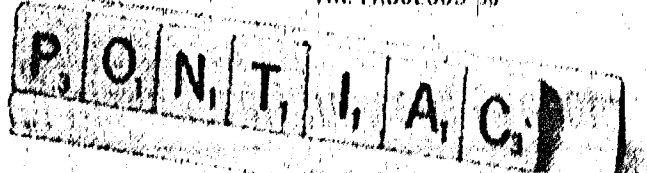


Fabulous—that's the buy-word for Pontiac in '56



There's no puzzle over which car to buy in '56. Pontiac's 31 models make it so easy to choose exactly what you want. In every model and style—from "Pathfinder" to luxurious "Star Chief"—there's a longer, lower look that's truly fabulous! In performance, '56 Pontiac offers you 13 power teams... 5 transmissions... 5 great new engines ranging up to 227 blazing horsepower. This year you'll definitely find your winning combination in Pontiac!

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## Plastic vent the size of thimble now on market to overcome condensation problems in houses

A plastic vent the size of a large thimble has been introduced on the British Columbia market as a simple means of overcoming condensation problems in homes.

The new vapor vent has been included in specifications by housing authorities in Toronto and Hamilton, Ont., and by Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

### PAINT WARNS

The vent, designed with the assistance of the technical department of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, is molded in Canada from high-impact polystyrene.

Necessity for such venting has arisen due to the effectiveness of modern insulation in sealing a house to save fuel. Unless proper ventilation is arranged, moisture vapor created by modern living conditions lacks an "escape hatch" and works its way through walls to condense to water in the siding under the exterior paint.

Blistering on a paint coating are warning signs to seek the cause of the trouble and correct it.

### SIMPLY INSTALLED

Sometimes the moisture vapour, which expands from inside the home when it becomes warm, condenses on the inner side of the outside wall and causes dry rot. Experts point out that dry rot is a misnomer—it actually is "moisture-rot".

The thimble-like vapor vent placed on the market here can be simply installed in new or old houses.

## Cork rated high in surface role

Cork is becoming a favorite surface material because of the mellow warmth and richness of its color as well as its texture interest.

Cork is used as a floor and wall covering, for table tops, and other surfaces. It gives a beautiful random tone which leading decorators use to create a luxurious interior design in every type of room.

One of the country's most famous decorators has used the four shades in his design for an unusual modern living room. The tiles are installed in a random geometric pattern of squares and oblongs which emphasizes their cork texture and colors.

One corner of the room is occupied by a brick fireplace which opens on two sides to the width and length of one end of the room. This is painted in sunny yellow and has a black iron grate and fixtures. The large bay window at the fireplace end has been curtained in warm, russet-colored fabric, that blends with floor tile colors, and a lounging nook is also upholstered in the russet fabric.

The cork-colored tiles can be used in a single shade to create an effect of spaciousness. Or they may be combined in a checker-board arrangement for pattern interest.

The University of Heidelberg in Germany was founded about 1385.



It pays to heed this admonition.

It also pays to take your printing needs to THE KELOWNA COURIER.

Quality workmanship for over half a century. Printing is our business. DIAL 2802

## EFFECTIVE JANUARY 19th

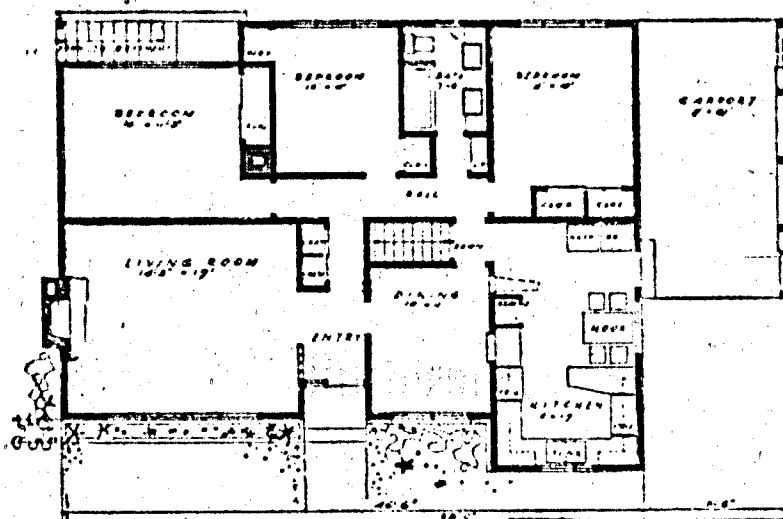
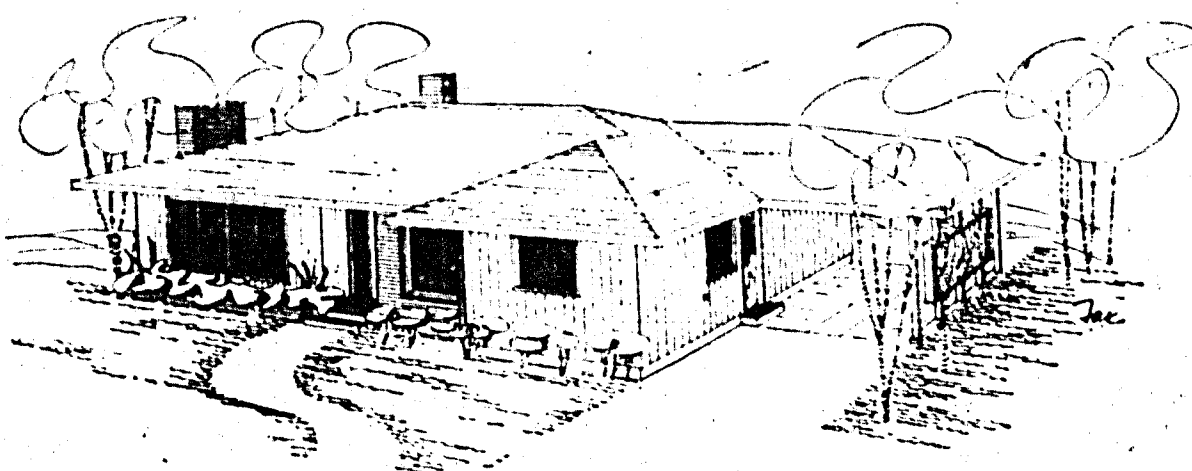
The Courier will streamline its Classified Section. This new section will be easier to read — thus making your Classified shopping a pleasure!

You will note that several new classifications have been added (see below). We suggest that you consult the various classifications. When you find one that suits your needs — it's yours to use.

In a sense, a newspaper Classified Section can be likened to a huge co-operative departmental store. If you advertise, you automatically become a department head, or, if you are shopping, you are given the luxury of shopping through a great many departments without having to leave your favorite chair. This means that The Courier enters your home with the active, urgent requirements of hundreds of people.

- |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Deaths                    | 17a Auto Finance            |
| 2 In Memoriam               | 18 Cars and Trucks for Sale |
| 3 Card of Thanks            | 19 Cars and Trucks Wanted   |
| 4 Coming Events             | 20 Auto Repair              |
| 5 Personal                  | (Also Towing or Wrecking)   |
| 6 Business Personal         | 21 Tires and Accessories    |
| 7 Help Wanted               | 22 Articles for Sale        |
| 8 Position Wanted           | 23 Articles Wanted          |
| 9 Lost and Found            | 24 Swap or Exchange         |
| 10 For Rent                 | 25 Building Materials       |
| (Rooms, Houses, Apartments) | 26 Fuel and Wood            |
| 11 Wanted to Rent           | 27 Pets and Supplies        |
| 12 Room and Board           | 28 Machinery                |
| 13 Property for Sale        | 29 Boats and Engines        |
| 14 Property Wanted          | 30 Poultry and Livestock    |
| 15 Business Opportunities   | 31 Farm Produce             |
| 16 Mortgages and Agreements | 32 Farm Equipment           |
| 17 Money to Loan or Wanted  | 33 Gardening and Nursery    |
|                             | 34 Legal                    |

# HOME BUILDING PAGE



PLAN NUMBER 141, FRONTAGE 58' OVERALL

Full basement, 1,400 sq. ft., a home to be proud of, with the kitchen, separate dining room and living room on the front, three bedrooms and bath room to the rear. A smart entrance both from the front and off the car port for convenience.

This home plan is designed for both N.H.A. and V.L.A. approval in this area, and has a full size basement with plenty of room for a luxury rumpus room, laundry and workshop or hobby shop. The washer and dryer may be built-in on the end of the kitchen to save up and down steps, as indicated in the plan.

Plans are available with six sets of working drawings, (blueprints) from The Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 1240 West Broadway, Vancouver.

## Hot water is almost dirt cheap

How often during any day does the average person—boys between 6 and 14 excepted—use hot water? The figures are impressive. According to a recent survey made by The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, the total is between 10 and 20, with a definite increase throughout winter months.

At any season, of course, the busy housewife's score naturally runs much higher than most. And between the lot of them, a typical family—father, mother, two growing children and a car—account for between 150 and 200 trips to the hot water tap within a 24-hour period.

Cost is the fearful word most husbands fling at embattled spouses, when they once more go on the war path for a more adequate supply of hot water. This is a favorite word, in fact, among the sterner, often far less practical sex. Yet they have only to look around them—in plant or office—to see that efficient production methods and ever-widening markets are steadily bringing costs down all along the line.

Efficiently designed, easily installed, modern hot water producing facilities are now available at a fraction of what our grandparents paid to have the original squirt piped into the kitchen.

Today's hot water systems are capable of meeting the ever-increasing demands made by the conveniences which contribute so much to our comfortable, labor-saving home life—the up-to-the-minute laundry and dish washer, as well as shower, sink and garage tap especially intended for the car.

How often have you heard the expression "dirt cheap"? Well, dirt isn't cheap. Allowed to have its fling—as any good housewife knows—dirt can run a suit or dress, window sill, broom—down a life. On the other hand, hot water—the natural enemy of dirt—is cheap. A constant, year-round supply costs only a few cents a day.

## Is painting wallpaper practical?

We are often asked whether it is practical to paint over wallpaper. It's a question nobody can answer accurately—unless he has personally inspected the wallpaper in question. You can get good results painting over wallpaper only if the paper is well bonded to the wall. If the paper is bulging or blistering in spots, you are in for trouble.

Should you decide that wallpaper is in good condition and you want to paint it, your next problem is to find out whether it contains metallic inks or special colors that will bleed through the paint. To test it, select an inconspicuous corner or spot and paint it. After it has dried for several hours, or overnight, see whether any part of the pattern is visible. If it is, you will have to rent in the colors with shellac, aluminum primer or one of the ready mixed primer sealers available at your dealer. The painting can be done after the sealer is thoroughly dry.

One thing you must always remember about painting wallpaper is this: should you decide at some later date to remove the paper it will be a harder job than if it were not painted.

## Building queries

**Question:** I have been doing a little plastering lately... and have quite a bit more to do. Is there some way to prevent the plaster mix from hardening too quickly? A couple of times, when I got towards the end of a job, the remaining bit of plaster had begun to harden and was difficult to handle properly.

**Answer:** One of the time-tested methods of preventing a plaster mix from hardening is to put a little ordinary household vinegar in it. But I recently talked to a man who makes his living as a plasterer and he told me of what he called a much better way of retarding the hardening of plaster. He says that he buys a 10-cent bottle of tartar acid. When he has to plaster an entire room, he mixes the tartar acid with the plaster—and, according to him, the mix remains workable for hours. For a small patching job, a couple of drops of tartar acid would be sufficient.

## Water seepage stopped with type of mortar

Water seeping through cracked slab floor is a problem of this householder, who writes:

My basement floor slab is cracked and leaking. The drain tiles have been cleaned and seem to function well, but water is still seeping in. What can I do to prevent this?

**Answer:** You mention that the drain tile has been cleaned and seems to be working. If the line from the drain tile to the disposal bed, rock pit or sump also has been checked and found to be in working order and if (in the case where there is no sewer) the disposal bed or rock pit is of water pressure developing under the floor slab and causing further cracking is eliminated.

**WORK WITH CHISEL.** The cracks in the slab should be worked with a cold chisel to form a "V" shape and filled with waterproof mortar, of which several types are obtainable. One is in the form of a liquid which is mixed with cement to form a mortar and another is in the form of powder, to which water is added.

This latter powder form is obtainable as an expanding mortar, which makes for a more positive bond between old and new material. If any leaking occurs at the joint between floor slab and foundation wall, this should be treated in a similar manner.

If the extent of the cracking is feasible, a waterproof membrane may be laid over the entire area, and a three-inch thick concrete topping poured over the entire area. Several types of membrane are available, one of the most economical consisting of two coats of asphalt emulsion. Membrane should be carried up the foundation walls to a point above the new concrete topping.

This method may create some problems at the basement stairs, furnace, laundry trays, chimney clean-out, basement doors and so on, and these points should be carefully considered before the work is begun.

**ELECTRICAL CONSUMPTION.** Electrical consumption during the month of December showed an increase of 8.8 percent over the corresponding month in 1954. Art Jackson informed council last week.

An average lead pencil can draw a line 35 miles long will be a harder job than if it were not painted.

## First you draw project

Every project starts out as picture you create in your mind. You can use such mental images as "working drawings," but it's wiser to sketch projects on paper before you start to build. Erasers are cheaper than lumber!

Your drawing needn't be a draftsman's masterpiece. Just good enough so you can understand, yourself, what it means.

Here are questions your drawings can answer:

1. What will it look like?
2. How should it be built?
3. How much space will it take?
4. Will it fit a given space?
5. How much material?
6. Will it cut economically from standard lumber you can buy at lumber yards?

Minimum tools for drawing are a straightedge, a Grade H pencil, eraser, plus a pad of squared graph paper. You're a draftsman for less than \$1 invested. A piece of plywood reserved for drawing stays smooth, is a drafting convenience.

Draw better with T-square, 12-inch 30-60 triangle, 6-inch 45-90 triangle, an architect's scale, a 14x17 tracing pad, compass, 8-inch French curve, H and 3H pencils and erasers. Plywood with straight edge makes good board.

Isometric drawings show how it looks. If you'll assume a position, mentally, a little above your project and directly opposite one corner, you'll be able to see—and draw—it isometrically. Not a perspective, this type of drawing uses parallel lines, is easy to draw with a 30-60 triangle. It will show you both shape and dimensions.

A 30-60 triangle draws isometrics. All lines on one side are parallel to the 30-degree angle. Flop triangle for lines on other side. Scales apply on isometrics, which are proportional in all directions. Odd angles can be established by measurement, then drawn out.

### OLD LIGHTHOUSE

Gibraltar Point lighthouse at Toronto, on Lake Ontario, was built in 1803.

### MANY ISLANDS

Eleven of the 7000 islands of the Philippine republic each have an area of more than 1000 square miles.

The Kelowna High School Band asked council for permission to play a sound truck on the streets on Thursday, January 28, in connection with a bottle drive they are putting on. The drive will be in the evening, 6:30-8:00 p.m., and the proceeds will go towards uniforms, the letter stated.

### DAVIS CONSTRUCTION DESIGNERS & BUILDERS

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## Order house by 'phone

The day may come when you'll be able to pick up a telephone and order a den for your house, complete with books, red leather chairs and a mounted head of your mother-in-law.

Or, if the den doesn't appeal to you, how about a house shaped like a star, a crescent, an ice cream cone, or Gina Lollobrigida?

It's all possible in the giddy world of the future, says Jerry Luss, a New York architect, who is convinced that the house of say 2,000 A.D. will be a real reflection of the owners' personality.

Luss, who works for an organization called Designs for Business, says that "houses, like the human body, will be machines for living. And like the body, they will be built from the inside out."

As Luss sees it, the house of the future won't be constructed on one solid block of foundation. There will be no foundation—instead a reinforced slab of something like foam rubber will sit on the ground.

Individual rooms will be set upon the slab, and snapped together. The rooms like liverwurst, will be available at your corner store.

Luss says the rooms will come complete with fixtures and furnishings. What's more, the walls will be detachable, so you can change the shape of the house any time you wish. And if you want, you can build up or sideways.

### TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

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MS-tfc

how good can a good Rum be?



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is the answer!

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## WOMAN'S WORK WAS NEVER DONE better!



THANKS TO LOW-COST, DEPENDABLE

## electricity

The rapidly expanding facilities of the B.C. Power Commission mean more homemakers are now enjoying electrical living with modern appliances that lighten all household tasks.

Your Power Commission is working with all possible speed to supply electrical power to as many people as possible at the lowest cost.

your B.C. POWER COMMISSION

**MONEY MONEY** Money transfers by Canadian telegraph and cable companies amounted to \$21,500,000 in 1954, triple the 1944 total.



## More About 1 Royal Commission

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ped from the directorate of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., and was replaced by Spencer Price, of East Kelowna. Other directors re-elected were J. B. M. Clarke, Keremeos; L. Deighton, Oliver; C. C. MacDonald, Penticton; S. J. Land, Okanagan Centre; L. G. Butler, Kelowna; Peter Wing, Kamloops; A. W. Gray, Oryama.

Another surprise came when J. A. English, Penticton, was defeated in the election of the BCFGA executive. He was replaced by D. J. Sutherland, of Kaleden. Sam Pearson, Kelowna, declined to seek re-election, and he was succeeded by Nigel Taylor, of East Kelowna. Other directors are A. R. Garrish, who was re-elected president; J. E. Wood, Salmon Arm; S. J. Land,

Okanagan Centre; P. M. Tait, Summerland; J. M. Kosty, Vernon; and John S. Hall, Erickson.

Delegates unanimously adopted the BCFGA's 1950 budget, which calls for an expenditure of \$41,990. Last year's expenses totalled \$43,559.

Most of Thursday's session, apart from the election of officers, was taken up discussing the royal commission and enquiring resolutions.

Thursday morning, the BCFGA executive, which sponsored a resolution calling for a survey of central selling, wanted to withdraw the resolution in face of criticism over recommending that Dean F. M. Clelland be appointed to make the investigation. Creston delegates were in favor of recommending Dr. E. C. Hope, an economist, to make the survey.

Louis Hart, of Osoyoos, said growers don't need an investigation to shove into the consumers' dollar. "We are well aware of the economy of the country and returns that other industries are receiving." For this reason he was opposed to the resolution and the amendment.

John Thaird, Penticton, said any

investigation must go right through the entire fruit set-up. "We can't just stop at B.C." he said.

Phil Howes, Westbank, questioned Mr. Hope's ability when the resolution dealt solely with selling fruit. Finally the amendment was defeated.

S. A. McPham, Osoyoos, thought the royal commission resolution covered the situation adequately. Another delegate added the probe should be made "right down to the consumer level", and include even tariffs.

At this point resolution No. 20 dealing with the executive's resolution on central selling was tabled. Then the major resolution—the one calling for a federal royal commission, was debated.

C. O. Whinton, of Peachland submitted a completely reworded resolution. "A federal royal commission is the highest authority, and we can appeal to the federal government in a democratic country," he said, referring to the criticism within the industry. Many producers are not meeting the cost of production, he said.

D. J. Sutherland, of Kaleden,

pointed out a federal royal commission sets the terms of reference of an investigation. The commission would have the power of a judge and could subpoena anyone, he said.

In the course of a long probe—possibly two years, the findings of the commission may not apply to that day, as conditions may have changed. He was in favor of a group of efficiency experts investigating the industry.

Avery King, of Penticton did not think a royal commission could operate efficiently unless the probe was Canada wide. "I think we can locally, or provincially, accomplish things much easier and much quicker if we had the investigation confined to B.C. boundaries," he said.

G. Dodd, of Creston, was critical of the resolution, and pointed out that to a great extent, the dissatisfaction stems from the "fringe or radical groups within the industry." John Kosty, of Vernon, failed to see how B.C. could ask for an investigation into the Nova Scotia apple growing business. He thought the resolution should be referred to the Canadian Horticultural Council which represents all fruit grow-

ing areas. "You cannot and will not get a provincial investigation," he said.

Mrs. Leslie Balla, of Penticton, wanted the investigation confined to B.C. and "step washing our dirty linen all across Canada."

At this time, the hour had approached 10:30 a.m. and Mr. Garrish tabled further discussion until the afternoon.

Sharp at 1:30 p.m. the debate got underway again.

"It's pure dynamite," declared R. O. Hall, of Oliver, "if you ask the federal government to investigate our industry." At the same time he admitted there was "something wrong" and he submitted an amendment to an amendment.

G. C. Alington, of Kaleden, in opposing the amendment, said it was a "hot potato", and thought that growers would be taking the easiest way out by calling for a royal commission.

Vic Wilson, Naramata, was sympathetic toward the purpose growers were driving at, but pointed to the lengthy time it would take to conduct the probe; that other industries are in the same position; that the

government would set the terms of reference, and that such a probe would undermine the initiative of growers.

R. O. Hall, Oliver, said there's a great deal of dissension due to diminishing returns, and said a royal commission was the only way to bring out the weak spots. "But we must prove to the federal government that there is something wrong within our industry," he said.

A. L. Baldeck, Rutland, thought growers are responsible for the complaint attitude, and did not think a royal commission would serve any purpose.

Jack Gerein, Glenmore, said an inquiry would indicate a lack of confidence in the officials of the industry. "Our problems are already known. Our job is to find something to correct these problems. We know what they are. We have men of sufficient calibre who can lick this problem." He thought in time the problems would dissolve themselves.

"We have great faith in the people who run our industry. An investigation of this nature would embarrass the officials who run our

organization."

At this point delegates agreed to table the executive's and the royal commission resolution.

Resolution dealing with the investigation of the industry by a group of efficiency experts was then discussed. This was submitted by Oliver.

"Let's keep our troubles within the family," declared R. O. Hall, of Oliver. Avery King was opposed to a suggested amendment (it called for an investigation if the BCFGA executive deems it necessary) as it would place the onus on the BCFGA.

D. P. Fraser, of Osoyoos, thought a federal royal commission was the only answer. Louis Hart, of the same town, thought the trouble lies in tariffs; high freight rates and increased competition. For this reason he saw no good reason for a royal commission.

Mrs. Leslie Balla, Penticton, thought that an investigation by a group of efficiency experts would prove costly to growers. "If we don't want a royal commission, let's forget the whole thing and save ourselves \$25,000," she remarked.

Then the federal royal commission resolution was placed on the floor again.

G. P. Johnson, Winfield, charged that eastern apples are even finding their way into the Kootenays. He called for a thorough investigation into every phase of the industry, including fertilizers, machinery, crop sales, tariff, freight rates, etc.

"All my neighbors, my family and myself want to eat regularly," he remarked, adding that at the same time he appreciates the services and the ability of the executive heads.

Then following a prolonged debate, the resolution was finally put to the convention. There was a feeling of tenseness as affirmative delegates stood on their feet while the vote was being recorded. It passed by over two-thirds majority. The four other resolutions dealing with the same subject, were immediately tabled.

Then the convention, with the "tenseness" removed from the air, got down to other business. It was probably one of the longest debates in the history of the BCFGA.

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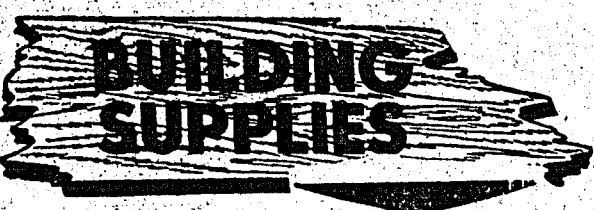
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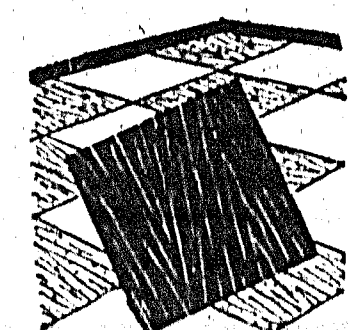
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## David Snodgrass Federal inspection staff funeral rites on Tuesday

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

Funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for David M. Snodgrass, aged 22, whose death occurred Friday at the Kelowna General Hospital after an illness of several weeks duration.

Rev. R. S. Leitch of First United Church will conduct the final rites at the Kelowna Funeral Directors' Chapel. Burial will follow at the Kelowna cemetery. Pallbearers will be Edward Kusz, Peter Reid, Earl Deglow, Bernard Parks, Gordon Dillon and Chester Dillon.

Mr. Snodgrass, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snodgrass of Glenora, was born, raised and educated in Kelowna and his death is mourned also by a host of young people in the city and district. Upon leaving high school he worked for three years at Simpson's mill, then for a while at the Cascade packing house and until failing health intervened he was a civilian truck driver for the army ammunition depot at Kamloops.

He also leaves one sister and four brothers—Gloria, Elmer, Donald, Robert and Archie, all at home; as well as his maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Rickards of Kelowna. Also surviving are an aunt, Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Peterborough, Ont.; two uncles, Leonard Montgomery, Terrace, B.C., and Harold Montgomery, Quebec province; and a great-aunt, Mrs. Golda Miller, Campbell River, B.C.

VERNON—The federal fruit inspection staff came under severe criticism over the grading of produce at last week's BCFGA convention.

The Naramata local submitted a resolution calling for growers to be reimbursed by the federal government for losses sustained through the severe down-grading of misshapen fruit.

Leading off the attack was W. O. June. He submitted figures showing how his fruit had been inspected on four separate occasions, and each time the grades were different.

Mr. June charged that his produce had a "normal grading" until federal regulations were suddenly changed. For the first four days, his grading percentages were 18 percent extra fancy; 50 percent fancy and 32 percent cee grade.

The second four days, his apples graded five percent extra fancy; 28 percent fancy and 67 percent cee. After ten days it went down to zero percent on fancy. Then along came an order from Ottawa relaxing grading standards, and so the remainder of the season, his grades were three; 74 and 23 respectively.

Several other growers voiced similar complaints, including Penticton's Avery King and Naramata's Vic Wilson.

E. W. Lee, chief fruit inspector for B.C., was called to explain the matter, and he said that if anyone was to blame, assuming that federal regulations were misinterpreted, he was to blame and not the fruit inspectors.

He advised growers that before they approach Ottawa with a claim for reimbursements, that they should carry out a complete and independent investigation into the circumstances surrounding the issuing of the original order that relaxed regulations, and to investigate as to whether or not the South Okanagan Macs are not in fact misshapen. The resolution submitted by Naramata was carried by a large majority.

Another resolution that caused considerable debate at the Thursday night session, before it was defeated, dealt with uniformity of pack. The Summerland local asked that steps be taken to have the pack of all tree fruits brought up to B.C. Tree Fruits' standards in all packinghouses.

W. O. June remarked that while the industry wants uniform inspection, he failed to see how it was going to get it in this matter.

Colin McKenzie was also in favor of uniform packing, while another delegate remarked that the same type of resolution invariably comes up at the BCFGA convention every year. "It's impossible to get uniform inspection," he remarked.

In another resolution from Penticton dealing with the grading of fruit, A. Schwenk of the Peach City, referred to the heavy cee grade in apples. The resolution asked that in the case of debatable interpretation of the act, that the management of one or more packinghouses be given the right to appeal for clarification to a qualified board of arbitration.

"You are submitting to the dictation of a small group whose judgment is not infallible," Mr. Schwenk said, obviously referring to the inspection staff.

He commended the fruit inspectors, but said if "two of them can get together" it may cure the problem. Avery King, Penticton, said the move was designed so that packinghouses, which run into difficulties, can go to a board to decide an issue. "It would take the rap off the inspectors, and give packinghouse managers an opportunity to go to the board to settle minor or major issues," he remarked.

Mr. Lee was not opposed to the idea, but questioned if growers knew how inspections are carried

## Charles Toby, prominent city resident passes

Charles Toby, a veteran of the Boer War and a well-known member of the Canadian Legion here, died Friday at Kelowna General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 85 years of age.

The late Mr. Toby was a retired farmer, coming here in 1939 after the death of his brother at Maidstone, Sask. For a number of years he was assistant to the secretary-manager at the Canadian Legion in Kelowna.

Born at Fittitwick, Bedfordshire, England, July 20, 1870, the late Mr. Toby, with his brother Bill, joined the Barr colonists, coming to Canada as a large group in 1903 and taking up homesteads at Midstone (near Lloydminster). He never married and leaves no next-of-kin.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at the Kelowna Funeral Directors' Chapel, with Rev. R. S. Leitch, Canadian Legion padre, officiating. Interment followed at the Kelowna cemetery.

Pallbearers were all fellow-members of the Legion. They were: (Honorary) Messrs. Harry McLeod, Douglas Ruse, W. S. McGregor, G. L. Dore, Pete Atkinson, James Gowenlock, G. R. W. Ford and J. H. Painter; (active) Don White, Sid Ogborn, Stewart Webster, Edward Weeks, George McPhee and Joe Fisher.

## Guest speaker



Miss Phyllis Mercer, B.A. (Sc.) who will be guest speaker at a special service to be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in First Baptist Church. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, she went to India in 1948 under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and was placed in charge of nurses' training in hospitals in Pithapuram. Her previous public health nursing in B.C. and Alberta, and her knowledge of X-ray techniques, were invaluable in setting up the more advanced courses of instruction required by the new Indian government.

## SUPPORT RESOLUTION

PEACHLAND—Peachland municipal council has supported a resolution from the Village of Squamish for the control of the sale of firecrackers.

## R. M. Morrison passes away suddenly

Rowland Muleck Morrison, an ardent worker in the United Church particularly in connection with the A.O.T.S. club, passed away suddenly last Saturday at his home, 168 Lake Ave. He was 57 years of age.

Born in Selkirk, Manitoba, where he spent his boyhood, Mr. Morrison later moved to Winnipegosis, Manitoba, and it was there that he joined the overseas forces in World War I serving with the Siberian Expedition force in Russia. Following his discharge he returned to Winnipegosis where he was the manager of the Armstrong Gimli Fisheries for many years before coming to Kelowna in 1949. Here the Morrises purchased the Central store which Mr. and Mrs. Morrison operated until the time of his sudden death.

Besides his church affiliation, Mr. Morrison was a member of the Canadian Club and the Kelowna Curling Club. He was an honorary member of the Winnipegosis Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; one son, John, in Kelowna; and one sister, Mrs. A. W. Notman, and two nieces, Judith and Ethel Morrison, all of Haney, B.C.

Funeral services will be held in Day's Chapel of Remembrance tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Interment will follow in Kelowna cemetery.

## SIMPLE REPORTS

Parents like firm, informative reports. They like to be able to measure Johnny's ability in arithmetic by a 70 or 80 mark. The language education baffles them. . . . a moment's lapse of care education becomes a sort of mystery. —Nanton (Alta.) News.

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE

Too often, we're inclined to discount "safe driving" and "safe walking" appeals as something aimed at metric by a 70 or 80 mark. The language education baffles them. . . . a moment's lapse of care education becomes a sort of mystery. —Nanton (Alta.) News.

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## The Corporation of the City of Kelowna

## NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION OF THE 1956 ASSESSMENT ROLL

"Municipal Act 253 (1)"

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision under the provisions of the Municipal Act and the Assessment Equalization Act respecting the 1956 Assessment Roll in the City of Kelowna, will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1956 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Provincial Court House, Kelowna, B.C.

Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this 20th day of January, 1956.

J. E. MARKLE, Assessor.

47-2c

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—Will Harper.

Glenora's resolution asking for the co-operation within the industry to reduce costs of production and handling, was also carried. It asked that a committee investigate methods of streamlining the handling of fruit from the orchard, through the packinghouse to place of final shipment.

Under the heading of grading, resolutions covering storage scaling of apples; "clean" apples; additional size ranges for non-tiered packages; watercore in apples; shape requirements; No. 1 grading of Lambert cherries; changes in cherry grades; "Canada Domestic" grade of prunes; tolerances for "limb rub" and "leaf roller" in pears; amendments to Canada No. 1 and No. 2 grades in apricots; bruising tolerance of Canada No. 1 grade of peaches, were all carried by convention delegates. Under the same heading resolutions covering the uniformity of fruit inspection; grading of common Delicious apples; establishment of additional grades, were all defeated.

Under the classification of research, resolutions dealing with experiments in the fertilizing of pears; damage to orchards by deer; spray compatibility chart; research into utilization of orchard waste and manufacture of cider; appointment of an engineer to the staff of the experimental station, were all carried.

Under the heading of extraordinary resolutions delegates approved a resolution calling for an amendment to B.C.F.G.A. bylaws regarding reserves and investments.

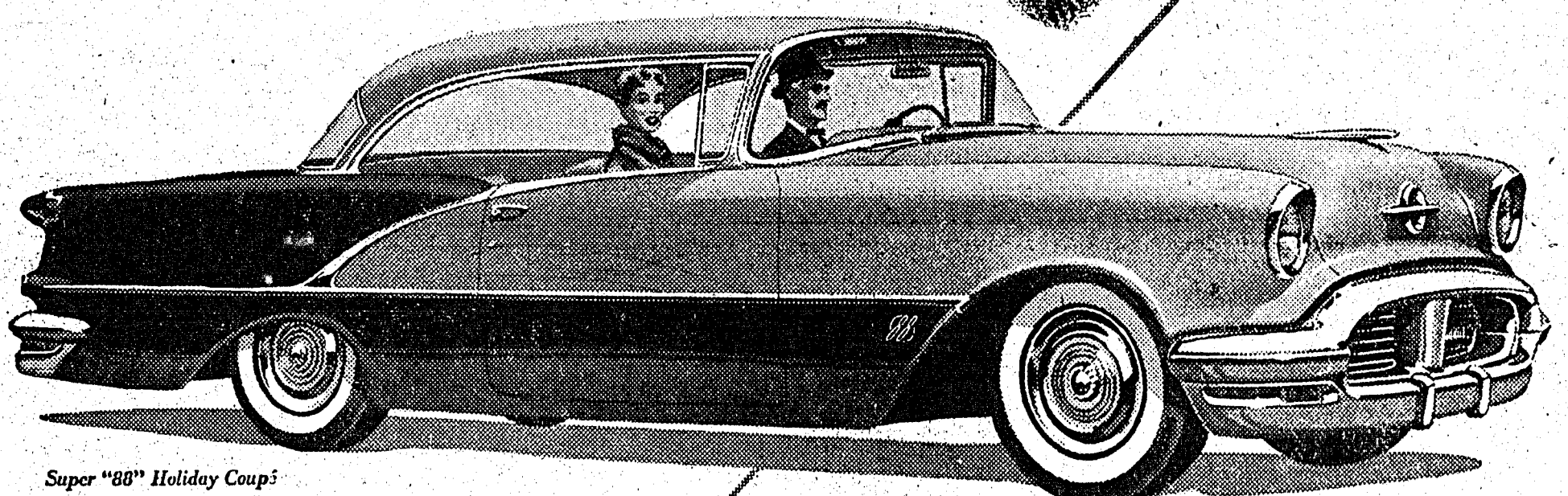
The resolution calling for an amendment to the B.C.F.G.A. bylaws to provide for a vice-president, was defeated. This was obviously drafted by the Westbank local because of the circumstances the growers' body found itself in when president A. R. Garrish resigned last fall when he disagreed with the industry's policies regarding the settlement of the packinghouse strike. Mr. Garrish later reconsidered his resignation.

Resolutions covering "Canada Fancy" color requirements of crabapples; "Canada Fancy" had tolerance in apples; labor relations act; tiered pack of apricots; grading of canneries pears; apple committee report, were all carried.



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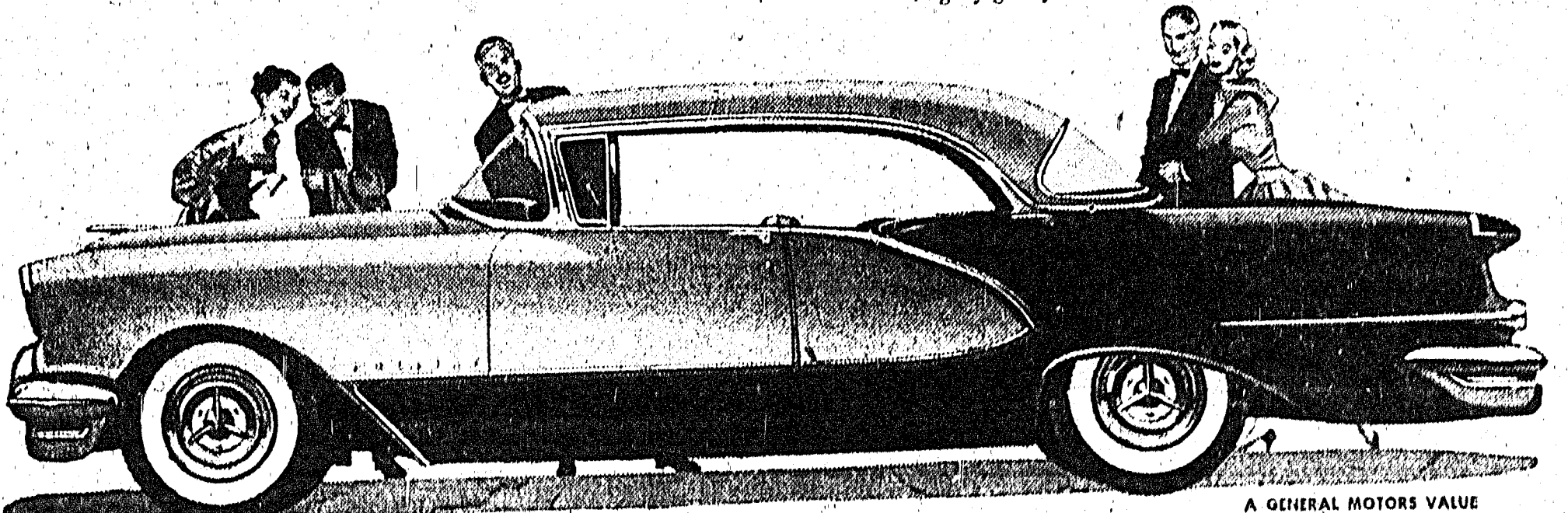
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